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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1949.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Kidnaper Is Hunted for Baby Theft

Utta, N. Y. Nov. 5 GP -Sixweeks-old Stephen Komorek, son of a \$100-a-week paper null worker was kidnapped last night by a man in a black coat, the infants

Mrs. Henry Komorek sald a man with a hat down over his eyes stole the baby from his crib nour the kitchen stove in their modest home in suburban Clayville, The couple's only other child, a sevenyear- ild son, was struck and killed by an automobile four years ago.

State police broadcast an alarm and patrolled roads. Woods near the village were being scarched. The 29-year-old mother told a reporter she didn't "know of any

reason for the kidnaping"
"The only possibility would be a
money angle. she said, She added
that she and her husband "have a
n.w 1949 Pontiac and it has been runnored that we have money." Romorek, 34, "averages \$100 a week in wages, as a machine tender at a paper plant near their

home
Mrs. Komorek said she did not Mrs. Komorek said she did not recognize the man who, she reported, fled with the child in a black sedan. She described him as of normal height and weight, She said she had ted the haby sher'ly before 11 p. m. and had put aim in his crib. She then lay down on a couch in the patior to awart her husband's return from work. He was on the 4 p. m. dominished she't. She left the kitchen door unlocked for him.

She told police that:

A few minutes later she heard.

A few minutes later she heard rustling in the kitchen but lought it was her husband. Then hearing other movements, see called out, "who's there?" When there was no answer, she investigated and saw the man running out with the child. The mother, barefooted, chased be man. She reported he ran up

toward Utica.

Komotek, who police said was notified at the plant, collapsed when he returned home. He later

Taking to a reporter, Mrs. Ken orek said she and her husband "were up all night, hoping to hear some word."

Horn on Sidewalk

New York, Nov. 5 (Pr-A six and one-half pound baby boy and his ruther were doing line today after the child was born on a Brorklyn sidewalk last night. The espectant mother. Mrs. Ehzabeth Scdektrsky, 38, collarses, was well. his mother were doing line loddy after the child was born on a ledge can make possible. Frorklyn sidewalk last night. The experiant mother. Mrs. Ehzaheth Sedektisks, 38, collapsed as she was walking along the street. Three Patrolmen spread blankets, then sweated out the wait until the arrival of a doctor and am ambiliant. There wasn't time to take Mrs. Sedekersky to the hospital Se the budy was delivered by the doctor on the sidewalk.

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Rapist Whisked Away

Springheld, Term, Nov. 5 CPI.

A wounded Nexro charged with altempting to hape two white women was whisked away to an undisclosed jail last night to forestal possible medivolence. Desk Sci. Johnny Walting said the prissioner was taken away after a crowd assembled at the jail here following his afters Will Henry Wilson, a 19-year-old former convict.

Imits of his physical and mental capabilities, and employment at construction work whether hower the construction work whether hower the construction or in the competitive world of business and industry.

6. Hope that he, as well as children of the future, through research will have the benefit of botter medical, social, education and occupational services and opportunities than our present following his afterst Walting identified the man as Will Henry Willson, a 19-year-old former convict.

Appeals to Kidmaper

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# to Let Line Go

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New York, Nov. 5—Trustees of the New York, Ontario and Western Railway, which is now in re-organization under the Federal Bankinptey Act, will apply Notember 30 for court permission to self-the 500-unite road.

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San Francisco, Nov. 5 (Pr.—An)
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early today in a fire in the San
Stables at Stanyan and Waller
streets. The three alarm fire broke

of New York state from just out about 5 o'clock this morning per is of New Jersey to Lake and was controlled about 45 min-

#### Dinner With Dulles



New York and prominent Protestant layman, talks with his son, Avery, 31, after dinner in his New York home. Avery Dulles is at-

#### **Dulles Says Truman Blocks** Repeal of Taft-Hartley Law

#### Program Planned For Palsy Patients

Parents, Relatives Asked to Cooperate in County Plan

Parents and relatives of cerebrat paisled children in the Uister county area are requested to conthe man. She reported he rait up an embankment to a state high-way tRoute 8) about 100 feet if they are interested in plans for from the house and jumped into a program to provide training and an automobile. He drove north therapy for all children suffering

a program to provide training and therapy for all children suffering from this condition. The building for such a plan has been secured. Cerebral palsy is one of the forenost causes of crippling, but the true size of the problem is not yet known. Cerebral paisied children show marked improvement under skilled treatment and training. This treatment and training regulitys closely co-ordinated. Ste mided:

But no one has tried to get teamwork by specialized workers.

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Mrs. Hadley Has Flit
St Louis, Nov 5 CP-A touch
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Fire Loss 'Hea.

West Redding, Conn., Nov. 5 (re)
The summer home of Mrs. Cliftord D. Mallory, of New York
city, widow of the former head of
the Mallory Steamship Line was
extensively damaged by fire hore
narly today, 'The loss included a
large collection of paintings and
antiques in the absence of the
owner Fire Chief John B. Sanford
stand no estimate could be made
that the loss was "heavy."

Washington, Nov. 5 (A)—In four or five months, says the army's top general, American ground forces will be "ready to

#### Senator Charges President With 'Double Cross' of Labor Unions During Yonkers Speech

crossed the labor unions."
"By means of these unscrupulous tactics, he prevented the Congress from passing a new labor law to take the place of Taft-

Hartley. "He wanted to keep Talt-Hart. "He wanted to keep Tail-Hartloy on the books so he could demounce it again in the 1950 campaign for Congress and perhaps
the 1952 campaign," Dulles said.
The Republican, an interim appointee to the Senate, is campaigning against former Governor
Herbert H. Lehman, the Democratic-Liberal candidate.
In the same speech Dulles called

#### Resident Praises Mayor Newkirk

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and his administration received praise today for taking sleps to correct the surface water problem which had existed on Howland avenue for several years. The praise was contained in an unsolicited letter rom a Howland avenue resident, Miss Bertha Waterman.

Miss Waterman, who lives at 67 Howland avenue, wrote that on previous occasions when the malter was brought up she always got the answer, "It couldn't be

remedied." When it was brought to the present mayor's attention, however, the 'situation was corrected, she wrote.

Miss Waterman referred to a condition at 'the intersection of Howland and Fairview avenues, where because of the low grade water would collect and run of on private laws. The Bound of on private lawns. The Board of pose of ten other unions headed the Public Works this year drained by men accused of following the this location, rebuilt the road bed Communist party line.

and put in a new storm sewer adequate to carry off the surplus today to begin work on the prob-

Human nature being as it is, board the question of the eligibility of the men selected by the ten but slow in giving praise when it is due.

I am writing this letter to thank you, the City Engineer and the Board of Public Works, for the interest with have taken in this control to the interest with have taken in this control to the interest with have taken in this control to the interest with have taken in this control to the interest with have taken in this control to the interest with have taken in this control to the interest with the interest

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meeting places, including res-taurants in Hobart to close, The Ulster County Department of Health, meanwhile, reported no new cases. The total is now 57 and of these 12 were adults; five resident male cases, two women, two non-resident male and three

#### Paper Strike Settled Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 5 (29)— Settlement of the (1-month strike

Plane Is Delayed
New York, Nov 5 (20)—Freeding rape and a hydrautic leak today delayed the arrival here of a fam American World Arrways
Stratocruser which left London Wiches day night The line's New York softice and the plane Flight following every two or three final wild at 10-45 a. m. (1887).

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Appeals to Kidnaper
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Henry Komorek, who reported her six-week-old son had been kidmaped last night, appealed to the kidnaper today to keep him on a special baby formula. She said the kidnaper today to keep him on a special baby formula. She said the child, Stephen, had suffered from colle since birth and needed the following every two or three hours: Twenty-one ounces of milk mixed with two ounces of water and two tablespoons of dextrast. Louis, Nov 5 (20)—A touch

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### Plans for Paris Meeting Stir Hopes for Unity in Europe

for a Paris meeting of American, British and French foreign ministers stirred U. S. hopes today for greater economic and political unity in Europe. American officials said the two-

day conference might put new life into the movement loward that goal, in view of Secretary of State Acheson's apparent conviction that such unity is urgently As a part of this issue, Acheson is prepared to press for inclusion of the new western Ger-

man state in the European family of nations. He also is ready to

discuss outstanding German, is-sues—including the controversial plant dismantling program—in that light.
Acheson will fly to the French

Washington, Nov. 5 (A)—Plans conference will depend on the or a Paris meeting of American, time of his arrival in Paris. In announcing the conference yesterday, the State Department described it as a sequel to talks which the three western foreign policy chiefs held in Washington and New York a few weeks ago.

While the announcement did with lift a specific process. not list a specific program for the Paris meeting, it clearly in-

dicated the nature of the talks.

It did so by linking them to
the recent sessions of the Council Europe and the Organization for European Economic Coopela-tion (O.E.E.C.) in Paris, and by pointing out that (a) the Ger-man federal republic is now in operation and (b) defense maoperation and (b) defense ma-chinery under the Atlantic Pact has been set up and is function-

ing.
In amplifying this, officials left no doubt that the United States Acheson will fly to the French capital for the meeting with British Foreign Minister Bevin and Elumity of non-Communist Euferneth French Foreign Minister Schumann. He hoped to be able to leave here Monday night with a small group of advisers and staff assistants. The exact date of the Monday assistants. The exact date of the Monday assistants. The exact date of the Monday and the first stage of the meeting with British Capital for the United States considers the economic and politisher Dies

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# to Murray at Convention

Cleveland, Nov. 5 (Pi-Delegates to the CLO, convention realized today the Joh of amputating their rebellious left-wing was far trom ended

The convention, before adjournng last night, and tossed out two unions under leftist leadershipthe United Electrical Workers and the Farm Equipment Workers.

The two unions, with a comblined membership of about 470,-000 meiged last week but were thrown out of the C.L.O. for conmucd defiance of major policy.
The convention chartered a new

The convention chartered a new union to compete with U.E.

The C.I.O., now definitely in the right-wing column nevertheless may use considerable time to dispose of ten other unions headed by men accused of Jollowing the Computation and the convention and the c

As for ridding the CIO, of its

Four schools in upper Delaware county have been ordered closed because of an outbreak of pollo in the area, it was learned today. Health officials said the schools were ordered closed because of four severe cases of bulbar pollo among the county's 23 cases since last August.

The Stamford and South Kortright central schools and Hobart and Bioomyllie grade schools were closed, and the health officer at Hobart also ordered all public meeting places including were covered.

movement—if not in the U.S. generally—will have his credentials examined closely by a com-mittee of the executive board, Besides Bridges, these other left-wing nominations for the executive board were to be scruti-

Joseph Selly of the American Knaust, treasurer of t Communications Association, Donald Henderson of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Work-Sunday's service: ers. Joseph Junch of the Allied Fishermen, Hugh Bryson of the Marine Cooks and Stewards. Abram Flaxer of the United Pubhe Workers, James J. Durkin of the Office and Professional Work-ers, Morris Pizer of the Furni-ture Workers and John Clark of the Mine, Mill and Smolter Work-

#### Meyer Praises Work Of Police, Firemen

Richard Meyer, proprietor of Meyer's Jewelery Store at Fair and John streets, has highly complimented both the police and fire lepartments for the efficient work which the men did last Tuesday evening when a busisted water connection in the office of Dr. Harold Mundell on the upper floor of the building Rooded portions of the building, including his fewelery store. The prompt action of Special

Officer George Loughran in dis-covering the leakage and the effi-cient manner in which the liremen spread protective coverings to save the merchandise and elimi-nate turther damage from water, has brought high commendation from Mr. Meyer, Had not Officer Loughtan been diligent in his duties and made a cureful inspec tion of buildings on his beat, Mr. Meyer and, the large Christmas stock in his stoce would have been very seriously damaged. Mr. Meyer plans to reward the police and fire department members for their quick and effective work,

# CuttingOffLeftWing Break in Steel Strike Is Still C.I.O. Problem Imminent as Republic Give Opposition | Makes Pension Offer to Murray at | Makes Pension Offer

Reelected to C.I.O. Post



Philip Murray (left) and Walter Reuther smile after their reelection as president and vice president respectively of the C.I.O. at the final convention session in Cleveland. Murray, head of the Steelworkers, was reelected to his 10th term as C.I.O. chief. Reuther is president of the United Auto Workers. (AP Wirephoto)

# Local Firm Bids \$2,100 Steel, settled early this week Washington officials produced that if "Big Steel"—United States Steel Corp and its subsidiaries gets into line, the back-to-work murch quickly will become nations

#### Booth to Launch Day Nursery Drive

Campaign for \$10,000 Opens Sunday Night at Uptown Church Public Invited

The \$10,000 financial drive of the Volunteers of America Day Nursery, 24 Barmann avenue, will be officially opened Sunday at 7:30 p. m. during a special service at the First Dutch Reformed Church. The public is

former Charait. The public is cordially invited.

Headlining the start of the an-nual drive will be the personal appearance of Charles Brandon Booth, national commander of the

Booth, national commander of the Volunteers of America, who will speak at Sunday's service
Commander Booth will be accompanied to Kingston by his wife. Others in his party will include Col Richard Nerbeau of Newark, N. J., and Adjutant and Mrs. Arthur Noble of Portland, Me., who were instrumental in arguming the local day pursues. with local members of the day nursery board at the home of Mrs. Clude 25. nursery board at the home of and recommendations.

Mrs. Clyde E Wonderly, 49 Emerson street, Mrs. Herman Knaust, treasurer of the financial

Following is the program for Congregational song, Church's One Foundation; invocation, the Rev. D. L. Haynes, pastor, St Mark's A.M.E. Church; solo

Lord's Prayer, rendered by Miss Betty LaTour, scripture rending, Adjutant Arthur Noble, Portland, Adjutant Arthur Noble, Portland, Me; trio, Showers of Elessing radio group, remarks, Commander Richard Neibeau of Newark, N J; offertory, A Cappella choir of Kingston High School under direction of Leonard Stine; remarks the Ray Baymond J Ponards the R direction of Leonard Stine; remarks, the Rev. Raymond J. Pon-(Continued on Page 13, Col. 8)

#### Stabbed To Death



#### Figure Is Lowest Sent in: Committee to Award Contract After Study

The Colonial Construction Company of this city submitted the lower of two blds received Friday by the Board of Public Works for a contract for improvements to the city inchera-

afternoon.

Colonial Construction Company
of which the officers are Charles
P. Vogel and Alex C. McKeown. ir, submitted a bid of \$2,100 on the work, which includes the relining of the chimney and the in-stallation of a flue connection. The other bid was submitted by

the American Chimney Corpora-tion of Fourth avenue, New York etty, in the amount of \$2,140.

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, president of the B.P.W., referred the bids to a committee consisting of

three-phase plan to improve and when his explorations have found expand operation of the incinera-tor on Wilbur avenue. Step two of the plan, as adopted by the of resistance put up so far by both Board of Public Works at a parties. meeting October 26, will be the crection of a storage structure. Step three will be the construc-ion of another furnace and combustlon chamber.

#### Railroad Lays Off 1,115 Maintenance Men

Boston, Nov. 5 (P)-The New laven Railrond today announced he layoff effective November 9, of 1,115 maintenance and mechanical department employes. charical department employes.
Furloughing of 365 mechanical department workers, the announcement said, "is occasioned by completion of certain programmed work in the ear shops."
The men will be called back "as needed," it added, as the New Haven gets back "traffic lost because of the steel and containles."

The road said that 750 men who

The road said that 750 men who have been employed "in mainte-nance of way projects pro-grammed during the summer months will also be furloughed." The mechanical department work force at Readville, Mass., shops will be reduced by 159 from its present 1,110. The other 206 men furloughed are employed at

various points on the system.
At the same time, the road said,
38 men will be added to the Maybrook, N. Y., freight car shops to work on gondols car repairs "to help meet a shortage in that type ter of a mile from the home of a of equipment." Invasion Admitted

Steelworkers' Director Says Plan Is Okay if President Murray Accepts

#### Terms Arc Secret

#### Government Takes Coal Peacemaker Stand in Mine Squabble

Washington, Nov. 5 (15: A mafor new break in the steel sticks the still-unbroken front of soft

Republic Steel Corp., the partion's third biggest steelmaler, made Its 54,000 workers a pension offer in Cleveland. The CLO. United Steelworkers' district director there did not disclose the terms but said:

"With (C.I.O. President Philip) Murray's approval we'll accept

minen quickly will become become wide.

One of Pennsylvania's major producers, Lukens Steel Company, reached an agreement with the union at Contestille early today, Workers began flung back to their jobs. Lukens employs some 5,000

#### Stirrings on Coal Front

There were strongs on the condition, too. Cyres S. Cheer, tireless chief of the Federal Mr-

illreless chief of the bederal Middiation Service, called southern operators here Monday to 'explore all the angles" for settlement of the 48-day conffield shutdown. A hint of possibly sterner ted-eral action came from the White House party which returned with Dresidiat Tempon Last neit tion. Pr**esident Truman last meht tro**m

his speechmaking trip into the chilly midwest chily mitwest. Mr. Trumin, some associates said privately, some will make a final decision on whether to 10 to court, under the Tatto-lartic mounting procedure, to force a most implient of coal-dirying. The President himself would not take about either stands associated in the stands of the stands.

Arcsign nimself would lot trig about either steel or coal Mediator Ching said hs talk with southern coal operators may last one day or longer. Then to will invite northern owners to Washington for another "explora-tion," and later other groups. The promised to "pursue that thing as long as there is any use."

to face with the operators only

Ching "explored" with Lewis yesterday, They talked secretly for two hours and 15 maputes in a hotel room here. When the talk ended, Lewis had "nothing to say" to the press

Want Trumon to Act Mr. Truman reputedly was being urged by some dysers to start Taft-Hartley proceedings to reopen the mines before the snow flies and the coal lans are come

flies and the coal has are com-pletely empty.

He gave no sign he is ready to use the act, which the hemocratic Party is pledged to reped And agreement was lacking within the official circle that the strike was in the Contoural amorgany (1998). at the "national emergency" stage which would warrant court action. The President said a few days ago that an emergency and not

#### (Continued on Page 1 (al.,) Shot to Death

#### Jacob Christiana's Body Found in Catskill, Wound in Chest

Catskill, N. Y. Noe 5 (P) Jacob Christina, 41, an employe of the U. S. Veterans Rosmid at Kings Park, L. I. was found shot to death resterday about a orcarelative he had been visiting

ills mint, Mrs. Hettie Christis and of Cutskill told police her nephrow had gone hunting yester-Chungking, Nov. 5 (A)—Commence had gone hunting yestermunist invasion of Kweichow day afternoon. When he tided to province in an apparent effort to return last night, a search was

The body was found in a wooded area by Stev Zowak of Cutskill There was a bullet in

#### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Acorn Hill Wesley in Methodist Church, the Rev Dennix Osgood, pastor—Services every Sunday at 8 p. m. All are welcome.

First Baptist Church Phoenica the Rev Milton II Davis, pastor—Bible school at 10 a m Worship service at 11 a, in, in the Chicketer Church, I tening services at 7 30 o'clock in the Phoenical Church

Cornelly Methodist Church, the Rev. Ivan F. Cosson, minister... Divine worship is at 945 a. m. Divine worship is at 9 to a m, with the strain by the pastor entitled. The Stewardship of Possessions, Friends in the community are cordully invited to the worship

New Paltz Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister-Church school and Methodist

BE SURE TO HEAR FRANK and ERNEST GOD and REASON WJZ SUNDAY, 11:15 a.m.



River View Baptist Church, 240
Catherine street, the Rev. Waiter R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m; worship and preaching by the pastor at 11:30 gray. Blank observance of Holy Communion at 8 n. m. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer services: Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer services: Wednesday, 8 p. m. choir rehearsals.

St. Paul's Evangelleat Lutheran Church 255 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Frain W. Gietr, pastor—Sunday 7:45, regular evangelistic and friends are invited to attend the special service, Students of the Metropolitan Bible Institute will be at the church for the Church School, 9:45 a. m. Wotship services, services with sermon by the pastor on "The Cure of the Nobleman's Son" at 10 15 a. m. Mleetings of the Book of Romans.

Alliance Gospel Church. Frank.

Full Gospel Tabernacle of the Assembly not the Rev. Fair Street Council meeting; meeting of the Council meeting of the Meeting of Every Member Visitation workers and friends are invited to attend the special service, Students of the Meropolitan Bible Institute morning and evening services. Tucsday, 7:45 p. m., weekly pray on "The Cure of the Nobleman's tory hour: 7:45 p. m., continued the week. Monday, 8 p. m. Church Study of the Book of Romans.

Alliance Gospel Church. Frank.

of Bronxville Concordia Collegiate Institute SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6. at 10 a.m. Other Features
A PAGEANT
A CHRISTIAN SINGS\*
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 0,
at 7:30 P. M.
EDUCATIONAL
MOTION PICTURES SUNDAY, NOV. 18, at 7:30 P. M.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

the prayer service.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellemberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Noto change of time for the late service. Special service in observance of Masonic "Go to Church Sunday" at 7:30 in the evening. Due to Tuesday being Election Day the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held November 15.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. Marshall M. Smith, pastor — Sunday school. 9:46 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. with sermon on the Sunder. Thursday at 7:15 in the church.

Alliance Gospel Church, Frank in and Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a, m., in observance of Missionary Sunday with classes for mil ages. Worship at 11 a, m, with Communion service and messagion "A Practical Duty." Young people's prayer meeting at 6:15 p. m.

A Special Sermon by an Educational Leader

youth meeting, 6.45 p. m., with Miss Ruth Kaliert in charge. Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m., with singspiration and message by the paster on "So Great Salvation." The Volunteers of America will Tuesday, 7. p. m., Visitation program by the Sunday school. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study, Rehearsal of the choir and radio group will follow the prayer service.

Youth Fellowship at 6:30 in the church house. All young people are cordially invited to attend. The Volunteers of America will hold a service at 7:30 in the church house. All young people are cordially invited to attend. The Volunteers of America will hold a service at 7:30 in the church house. All young people are cordially invited to attend. The Volunteers of America will church house. All young people are cordially invited to attend. The Volunteers of America will be church. Immediately after, the Young Adult. Discussion Group will hold a reception in Bethany Hall. All are welcome Men's Club meeting Wednesday at 6.30 in Bethany Hall. Thursday, 7:30 in Bethany Hall. Thursday, 7:30 in Bethany Hall. Thursday, 7:30 in Bethany Hall. Ponck hockie Congregational A period of healing silence closes thurch, the Rev. Frederic E. Willeams, pastor—Sunday school at welcome. This church is open delivered by the control of the

Church, the Rev Dimis Oskood, pastor—Services every Sunday at 8 p. m. all air welcoine.

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p. m, with singapiration, Evening service, 8 p. m, with prohibition rally. The Rev. Gerald Overholt of Houston, Tex., prominent religious leader, of the southwest, will preach on "A Christian Solution to the Alcohol Problem" at the church at 8 p. m. The Rev. Mr. church at 8 p. m. The Rev. Mr. between Greenville, S. C., and At. meeting at Toccoa, Ga, thut Mr. between Greenville, S. C., and At. meeting at Toccoa, Ga, thut Mr. between Greenville, S. C., and At. Fant received "the call" and later church at 8 p. m. The Rev. Mr. came known on the 160-mile run cvangelist. It was at a revival Overholt is well-known for his activities as a youth leader and in lanta, Ga., would be called back. Fant received "the call" and later inter-denominational circles. He is to Kingston to conduct a regular when his engine brake down at on the World Board of his denom-service of worship heads one of the large in the call in the call

the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister.

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Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Dall, minister—Church school session and sermon on subject "Faith, and What It Is."

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There will be a turkey supper at the parsonage next Thursday Starting at 5:30 p. m. The secsion quarterly conference will be pastor; 3 p. m., Hudson Valley at 12:30 p. m. Reports of all form of the Country will preach served by the Ladies' Ald Society all day in the church hall.

Diver View Baptist Church, 240

Full Gospel Tabernacle of the Rev. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior chair rehearsal.

Full Gospel Tabernacle of the postponed one week, Thursday, Son, 69 Liberty street, Tuesday, Son, 69 Liberty street, T boards will be presented. At 4 p. m., a social tea at the home of Miss Blanche Proctor, 49 South Pine street, Monday, 8 p. m. meeting of the Pastor's Aid Board at the home of Mrs. George Johnson, 69 Liberty street, Tuesday, Election Day, annual turkey dinner at the church. Servings at 12 noon and ct 6 p. m. Tickets may be secured at the door. Thursday, 10 a. m., Buffalo District Conference meets at Mt. Zion A. M. E. Spring street Dovotions o'clock. Mrs. M. R. Coutant will mey for sherman Eigh-meet at the manse at 2:30 mey, 61 Spring street Dovotions o'clock. Mrs. M. R. Coutant will mey for sherman Eigh-meet at the manse at 2:30 mey, 61 Spring street Dovotions o'clock. Mrs. M. R. Coutant will ence meets at Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church Madison avenue, New York, Thursday, 8 p. m., Bible Study Class, Friday, 8 p. m., choir shows a superior of the study Class.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, min-

to attend the service. A teachers' to have meeting will be held at 4 p. m. There also is a class for adults Junior Youth Fellowship at 5 discussing various aspects of p. m. in the church house. Senior "Our Faith." Those desiring

#### Engineer-Evangelist



#### David Fant Will Talk Here Sunday

A year ago David J. Fant, reof Atlanta, Ga., was present at engineer-evangelist is still engaged in the Clinton Avenue in the Matter's business. During Methodist Church The Rev. William R. Peckham invited the former Southern Railway engineer to speak briefly to the congregation and at the conclusion of his n book. "Ambussador on Rails"

Rathonding and preaching

d. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on the subject: "Would, Jesus Be in Politics?" Young people's meeting at 12 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Willam R. Peckham, minding the people's meeting at 13 children on Tuesday the "regular meeting Sof the Men's Club and of the Bennehes will be postponed. The Renches will be postponed to the Bennehes at the morning of new members at the morning of new members at the morning of new members at the morning of the part of the Church parlos of the Bennehes will be beginners, the Church worship will be held at the Church worship will be held at the Bennehes will be a manual to the Church worship will be held at the Bennehes will be bell at the Bennehes will be b

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev Ernest L. Witte, pastor Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Lutheran Education Sun-

a. m; congregational service of divine worship in the sanctuary at 11. The service will be one of memorial and promise. Special speakers for the service will be James McClenchann, WOJG, who will speak on the theme, "What the Church Means Away From Home," and John A. McCullough, who will speak on the theme, "What the Church Must Mean at Home," The Kingdom of God—What Is it? What the Church Must Mean at Home," Dr. Cain will lead the lead the least the Plattes of the service at the High Woods Church will be held at 12.30 p.m. and the sermon will be lead at 13.30 p.m. and the sermon will be lead at 14.30 p.m. and the sermon will be lead at 15.30 p.m. and station Willam. Woods Church will be lead at 15.30 p.m. and station Willam. Woods Church will be lead at 15.30 p.m. and station Willam. Woods Church will be lead at 15.30 p.m. and station Willam. Woods Church will be lead at 15.30 p.m. and station will

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inter-denominational circles. He is on the World Board of his denomination, heads one of the large inter-denominational agencies of the southwest and has taken a position of leadership in the temperance field. He also is state chairman of the Prohibition party of Texas.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. D. L. Haynes, pastor — Church school with classes, for all ages at 10 a. m.; Divine worship and Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. George N. Davis, presiding elder of the Buffalo Disputation of September 23, 1939. During this engine brake down at Greenville he attended a missionary convention and determined there to make missions the "forcet the mouning worship in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. He continued his work as an engineer but the Rev. David J. Fant, Litt D., general secretary of the New York Bible Society. The Rev. Mr. Fant, Jr., was a college associate of the Rev. Mr. Peckham in New Supported by the contributions of Mr. and Mrs Fant.

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way engineer until his retirement try, although his principal mission on September 23, 1939. During has been work among the people that time he traveled 2,500,000 of the south where he worked and

transportation will meet at our church at 5:30. The WSCS meets Tuesday at 2 30 pm in the home of Mrs Sherman Eighney, 61 Spring street Devotions in charge of Miss Hester Marsh; program will consist of a roll call of devotional gems from scripture, literature, and hymns. The Thank Offering will not be received until the December meeting There will be reception of new members at the morning worship service. The Every-member Canvass gets under way with a fellowship dinner in the church basement rooms at 6:30 p. m. on Wednesday Loyalty Sunday, Nov.

besement rooms at 6:30 p. m. on Wednesday Loyalty Sunday will be observed next Sunday, Nov. 13. during the shorning worship hour. All members are requested to reserve these two dates.

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a. m. Lutheran Education Sunday; worship service at 10 a mouth sermon by the Rev. Carl P. Weidmann, M.A., professor at Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville. Sunday, 3 p. m., installation of the Rev. Gerhard M. Leverenz in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Fludson, followed by a reception in the state armory there. Sunday, 4 p. m., 20th anniversary of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Albany, paster Walter G. Litke. Sermons by the pastors Martin Duchow and Einest Heuer. Luncheon served after the service. Tuesday, 7-8 p. m., registration for the special communion service in the German language Sunday, Nov. 13. Tuesday, 7-30 p. m., meeting of the Sunday school staff. Wednesday, 7-30 p. m., presentation of the educational pageant, "A Christian Sings." Thursday, 7;30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. William Carner Cain, minister—Church school in the primary rooms and chapel at 10 a. m. congregational service of divine worship in the sanctuary at 1.1 The service will be one of memorial and promise. Special Church will be light at 11 a. m. leading the primary rooms and chapel at 10 a. m. congregational service of divine worship in the sanctuary at 1.1 The service will be one of memorial and promise. Special Church will be left at 11 a. m. leading the proposition will be consecuted at the 1t o'clock service.

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day, Nov. 9, at 8 p. m. If it should be too cold, the rehearsal will be held in the pursonage. The High Woods Ladies' Society will meet Program Popular Nov. 9, in the schoolhouse in the forenoon, The Plattekill Ladies' Society will meet Thursday, Nov. 10, in the home of Mrs. Churles 1. Maxifeld. All friends and members are corduilly invited. The combined Sunday school of the two churches will hold a cake sale next Saturday, Nov. 12, to which the children are asked to donate cakes or other humebaked goods. the children are asked to donate cakes or other homebaked goods. Proceeds will be used for the children to buy a victrola. The sale will be held in the Parish Hall at Mt. Marion. The superintendent of the Sunday school, Miss Grace Anderson, is giving courses in religious studies. Sunday at 10 a.m. Everyone, who wishes to join this group is cordially invited. This study is for adults.

St. James Methodist Church,

Sunday at 9:45 a. m., church school with classes for children, youth and adults; 11 a. m., church hour kindergarten for little tots whose parents attend church; 11 a. m., worship with sermon, "Our God" by the pastor; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowship Institute for young people of the Kingston Sul-District meeting tonight at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. An adult discussion group on "Our Faith in God" will meet from 6:45 to 7:30. Monday at 3:15, Internaciate Choir rehearshi; 5:45 p. m., a paneake supper under the auspices of Boy Scout Troop 11 Wednesday at 10 a. m., the Marie Gifford Circle will have an all-day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all-day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all-day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all-day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all-day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all-day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all-day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all-day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all-day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all-day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all-day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all-day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all-day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all-day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all-day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all-day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all-day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circle will have an all day meeting at the home of Market Gifford Circl all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Emil Boessneek, 220 Ten-Brocck avenue to sew for the Kingston Hospital, with the basi-ness meeting at 2:30 p m; the Donna Black Chile will meet at Donna Black Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Black, 106 Maiden Lane at 2 p. m; the Violet Davis Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Chiford Smith, Kiersted avenue at 2 p. m; the Marjorie Heideamp Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Snyder, 153 Prospect street at 2 p. m; at 7.45 p. m., the Sanctuary choir reshearsal Thursday at 3.45 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7.30 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7.30 p. m., a service of worship and discussion on the theme, "We the People of the Ecumenical Church"; at 7.30 p. m., Youth Fellowship party including a "Seavenger Hunt" in which supplies for overseas relief will be collected.

#### Memorial Service Is Planned Sunday AtRondoutChurch |

The morning service of worship

McCullough. Officer McClenahan, after three years of infiltary service in Japan, is visiting his purents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mcclenahan, 52 Chaplel street. Coming into close contact with the people and the work of the Christian Church of Japan, Mr. Mcclenahan has a first-hand story to tell the people of mission work of ver seas. John McCullough is Canvass Director of the local church group and will address the congregation in terms of the church program for next year, "What the Church Means Away From Home" and "What the Church Must Mean at Home" are the respective themes chosen by the respective themes chosen by Stone Ridge Services.

Religious Radio Programs p.m. at the put only and individual Association, in cooperation with Station WKNY, the following broadcasts of Christian faith and life will be presented during the coming week: The devotions each day, Monday through Friday at 8:45 a.m. will be confided by the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Topics of devotional talks in sequence of delivery will be: "My Father's World:" "The Inheritance of the Saints," "Given in Trust: "Your Investment in Christianity!" "Say Yes' to Your Faith." Saturday at 8:45 a.m. the International Sunday school lesson for the following day will be outlined by George Lowe, superintendent emerities in light at 8:30 o'clock Association. Lowe, superintendent emeritus in Trinity Methodist Church school

Masonic Service The members of the Free and Accepted Masons in Kingston and Accepted Masons in Kingston and vicinity will observe their annual "Go to Church Sunday" by attending St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The service was arranged to by a committee from Kingstin Tiths street, Innoc City, Innoc Lodge, 10 and Rondon Lodge, 133, in cooperation with the Rev. 5 to St. John's. The rector invites of three were charged with breach 2 into n box car on a barge the. of St. John's. The rector invites three were charged with breaking all Masons in this vicinity to attend this service whether they are members of the local lodges or not. The men will meet in the parish house at 7:15 and enter the church in a body.

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On Air Sunday

# Program Popular, Enrollment Bigger There is an increase of 60 in via concliment of the Ringston ad at

education program this year over 1918, indicating that this program is becoming increasingly popular and useful. This mere so is in the male enrollment, to more near having registered while their are having registered while there are five less women empiled. In November of 1948 there were 295 women and 185 men error red while on November 1 of this year there were 290 women and 209 men enrolled. Historic Hoderath, alteretor of adult education, in his report states that because there were only two of three requests for English and social states.

corner Pair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Morrill C. Johnson, minister —Sunday at 9:45 a. m., church

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#### Church Canvassers Will Hold Supper

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The Convaid Fanoi of the ford, Conn., will present a program of congs at the Church of God in Christ B Mill street to night at 8 30 o'clock A 8 xxx reference will be taken. The pure is invited.

#### Curtain Bijackers

Newark, N. J., Nov. 5 ep. A. Jersey City railraed tugbent expeting and two of his exemper has would pronounce soutines or vi Wednesday.

# LUTHERAN EDUCATION WEEK

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# LOYALTY SUNDAY NOVEMBER 13th

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#### Sun Deck May Be Built on Porch Roof

It is a simple matter to convert the roof of a porch into a second-theor sun deck and the improve-winter with her son, Ralph Lynam ment would be one that the entire at Pawling,

family could enjoy.

A railing around the outer edge of the root would be necessary. A receipt balustrade would be sufficient, but for a larger and more expensive home a wrought-fron railing may be desirable. Besides what structural changes

may be necessary in the roof itself, all that would remain to be done would be installation of some suitable fleor covering and provision of an entrance to the sunk deck from the house.

To Apple Record Paints

We, and Mrs. Christy Black spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson of Watertown, Conn.

Miss Margaret Betz was a Sat-

To Apply Bronze Paint

Prepare the surface by painting with a metal primer. Mix the bronze powders with a special bronzing liquid or with a mixture

Miss Margaret Belz was a Saturday visitor in Kingston.

Joseph Grable has been enjoying two weeks visiting in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winsman of Threads have been specified a f one part benzine to two parts spar varnish and apply with a brush as when applying paint,



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#### NAPANOCH

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at Pawling,

Mr. and Mrs. William Bosch of New York spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin.

Major and Mrs. A. K. Westbrook of Hempstead have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Westbrook for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Christian entertained at a stork shower for Mrs. C. E. Evans of Eitenville on Oct.

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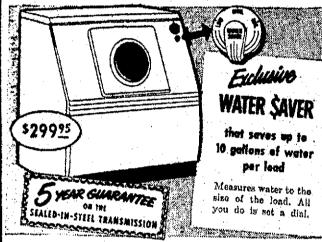
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joying two weeks visiting in the south.
Mr. and Mrs, William Winsman of Tuxedo have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Winsman.
The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Vos of Claverack were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carberry Sunday.

#### In-a-Line Kitchen

The in-a-line kitchen with the sink on one side with win-dows above for light; with the range and refrigerator on the opposite side is a good arrange-ment. You should allow at least four feet between the front edge of the sink and the front edge of the range. The range is best near the dining room door. Such a kitchen may be alcely arranged In a space eight by 12 feet.

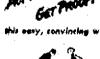




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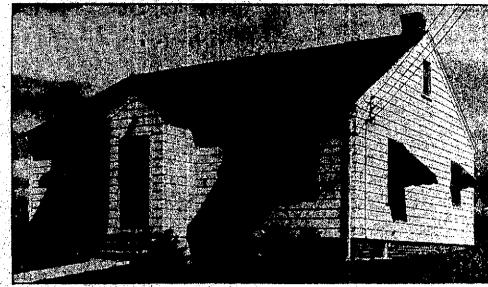
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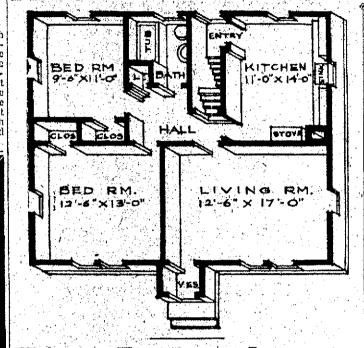
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THE WORCESTER

Economy is the keynote of this trim house, "The Worcester." By eliminating frills and nonessentials, the cost was held down to a minimum without skimping on basic construction. Space for an additional room is available in the attic, but this may be left ununished when the house is built.



### Home Designed to **Cut Construction Bill**

Plan for Four-Room Cottage Successfully Reduces Cost Without Involving Any Sacrifice in Structural Quality

To cut construction cost with the other rooms.
out sacrificing structural strongth Stairs to the a

to 18,000 feet, using stock ma-terials and square framing, these were among the cost-reducing ex-pedients:

The architects omitted the fireplace in the living-room, thus saving two or three hundred dollars. Baseboards throughout the house are of four-inch material, nstead of the more expensive six-inch size. Window and inter-or door trim is three-inch stock. Pleture mouldings have been climinated and room celling height kept down to 7.6 feet. All of these items mean important savings for the builder.

Has a Full Basement

"The Worcester" has a full pasement and an unfinished attle where, at some future time, an where, at some future time, an extra room may be created. The cutsition walls are finished with painted clapboards and the root ter," are available at moderate cost. To ascortain the exact price of the simple cit on the front of the house creates an entrance vestibule opening into the living room. This room measures 12,6 x 17 feet and is brightened by a freeleased by the

17 feet and is brightened by a double window on the front and single casement on the side of the house. The long, unbroken wall spaces in the room will facilitate the arrangement of fur-

iture. In the long inside wall of the living room a door opens on a smelter slag suismall hall space connecting with mineral products.

out sacrificing structural strength was the aim of the "Home of the this hall and a linen closet is also which it introduces today."

Keeping over-all dimensions down to 31,628 feet, and cubage to 18,000 feet, using stock ma.

and a spacious coat closet. The second bedroom is 9,6x11 feet in floor measurements. It also has a clothes closet. Two windows afford cross ventilation,

The kitchen, 11 x 14 feet in floor dimensions, is large enough floor dimensions, is large enough to accommodate refrigerator, range and a breakfast set or breakfast alcove. One entire wall is filled with a long working counter, with cabinets above and below, and a sink centered in the counter below a window. A small savelee entire off small service entry, opening off the kitchen, gives access to the basement stairs.

Insulation should be installed over all ceilings.

Plans Are Available

(Released by the "Home of the Week" Plan Service)

Fireproof Insulation

Mineral wool insulation cannot burn because it is made of rock, smelter 'slag, sand and other

# Space in Many

In Most Cases It Could Be Utilized to Very Good Advantage

No matter how carefully planned, it is doubtful if a house has ever been built in which the owner has not found ideas for more comfort and convenience after living in it a short time.

Waste space is discovered to-gether with awkward arrangement of doors, radiators and other items. Seldom are there enough closets. And it is surprising how many bookshelves

are needed.

All these shortcomings can be remedied with little labor and at low cost, often by the house-holder himself.

Doors Can Be Changed For example, a door frequently can be hinged to the opposite diator can be swing around to give more wall area.

When it comes to utilizing waste space, the field is almost

limitless. Most halls have an unused corner. Such a corner 18 by 24 inches will accommodate an then then closet extending from floor to ceiling. Two 4x8-foot sheets of %-inch plywood, two-by-fours for framing, hinges and cupboned turns are the materials needed.

Space for Bookshelves

Jogs in walls and the spaces on either side of the fireplace are just right for bookshelves. Hinged plywood shelves on kitchen walls provide extra work sur-face and when not in use drop down out of the way. In fact, the kitchen offers the greatest op-portunity for utilization of space and almost every type of unit for attaching to the wall can now be bought at little cost in either metal or wood.

Every Home Has Room For Full-Length Mirror

Most women will welcome a long-length mirror and there is always a place in every home where such a mirror may easily be

placed.

A door is an excellent place to put it. A long mirror may be put directly over the door by fitting a wooden moulding around the mirror and attaching it to the door. The moulding is made with a duration, Possibly the valve should groove to fit over the edge of the be repacked. It would be well to mirror and any carpenter will be have a steam fitter examine it.

**Questions**, Answers Building Cement Wall

Q. How many sacks of building cement, assuming the standard sack to be about 90 pounds, would be necessary to construct a concrete basement wall eight inches thick, 84.6 feet long by seven feet high? Also the proportion of sand are constructed or sand sand services of sand services. or gravet per sack; exclusive of foundation?

A. A recommended mixture for non-watertight concrete walls is: One sack cement, three cubic feet sand and five cubic feet of stones of a two-inch maximum size. For the wall propisions of a two-line maintain size. For the will mentioned, measuring around 14.5 cubic yards (to which an allowance of 10 per cent, for wastage should be computed) the above 1-3-5 mixture will necessitate 73.6 sacks of cement, 230.8 cubic feet of sand and 368 cubic feet

#### Financing Repairs

Q. The house that I am considering buying needs quite a lot of re-pairs. Can the money to make these repairs be obtained by means of an insured mortgage?

A. You can include the cost of

necessary repairs in a mortgage cligible for insurance by the FHA. Defective Safety Valve Q. When my steam boller blows off at 15 pounds, about one gallon of water comes out of the safely valve. Should that much water

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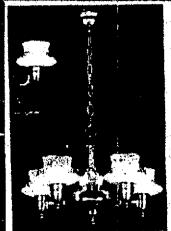
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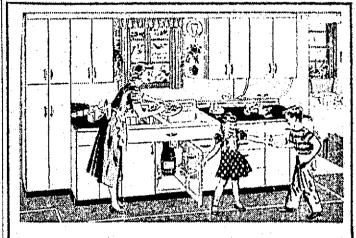
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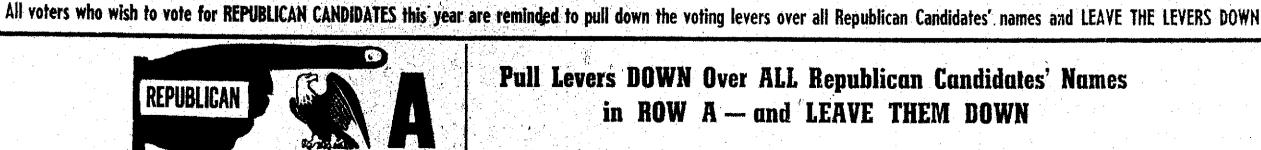
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#### ROCKING CHAIRS

It was reported during Theodore Rooseveit's presidency that when he visited friends they scurred around to find a rocking chair for his use. So great was his love of activity that he had to keep moving even while sitting.

Rocking chairs were viewed with disapproval by interior decorators and their disciples for at least a generation, but now the vogue for Victorian and Colonial furnishings has brought them to the fore again. They add a homey touch to a room, whether they be the capacious, high-backed Boston or Cape Cod rockers or the small pieces with needlepoint seats and walnut backs carved into rose garlands. There are the small comb-backed or windsor rockers, too, with wooden seats, which are so perfectly adapted to sewing or to rocking a baby. Comfortable, too, if often squeaky, is the rush-seated rocker with a ladder back.

Many a small child suffering from some childish ailment has been comforted by the rhythmic motion of his mother's rocker as her soft lullaby sang him to sleep. No house, one grandma tells us, should be without a corner for a gaily cushioned rocker, preferably beside a window with a wide sill for

Some lovers of comfort are in favor of throwing out the stiff, hard pieces of furniture used for "occasional chairs" and installing rockers in their places.

#### THE WORLD'S CHILDREN

The children of the world are the world's responsibility. This is a new concept which has been adopted with no funfare and quietly carried out by the administrators of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

At a recent meeting of the Fund's program committee, Maurice Pate, executivé director, reported that allocations for food and medical care had been made to Europe, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America, including in China the areas occupied by the Communists as well as those still under the the Nationalist government.

Besides food for 6,000,000 children, vaccines and other medicines, clothing, blankets and shoes will be furnished those who need them. The program is expected to be continued until at least the middle of 1951.

Children have no politics. Their helplessness against the onslaughts of war and poverty is complete. A generation of children coming to maturity without the physical handicaps usually accompanying these twin scourges will form the most convincing evidence of the power of the idea behind the United Nations Organization.

#### TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

It is an unenviable position into which Vice-Admiral Forrest P. Sherman steps as chief of naval operations. He helped to draft the basic unification law, which seems at the mement to be something less than popular in high naval circles. His specialty is naval aviation, most of his career has been devoted to that field, and naval aviation is at the heart of the quarrel in the Department of Defense. He was made military head of the Navy with the expectation that, with his understanding of the unification project and his enthusiasm for it, he would be able to restore harmony and smooth operation in the Naval section of the Pentagon. And all ever will be on him as he tackles the job.

#### FOR WHAT REASON?

Roughly one person in ten thousand takes his own life. That does not seem a very high rate, but even that small number of salcides is beyond understanding for most people. The suicide as a rule leaves some note, or some clue in conversation, indicating that the choice of death was made after long and deep thought. Except where there is prospect of interminable physical sufferare the normal mind finds a blind alley in trying to follow the thinking of the suicide; how can anyone, it things are really thought through, find death preferable to the myrlad possibilities remaining in life?

Somewhere in the thinking of the suicide

#### 'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLŠKY

SOCIALIZED DOCTORS .

I find three types of physicians among whom many are favorably disposed to the socialization of their profession:

1. The permanent teachers in medical schools; men who rarely practice medicine, except occasionally as consultants. Also in this group are to be found many public health officials.

These medical men have accustomed themselves to small incomes, to the acceptance of authorities controls which the practicing physician would

find intolerable.

2. Then there are the failures who find the risk of private practice unbearable. They may be very fine men and excellent physicians, but they hate the wear and tear of life; the battle for success, the struggle for recognition and achievement. They often object to being young. They would step whole from college into major achievements. For some, it is envy, greed, cupidity; for others, it is simply that they cannot wait. They would; rather be pald by the government. They would; rather move by seniority, by periodic examinations than by the risk of personal achievement. One described all this as a personal problem.

3. The third group is totally for socialized medicine, socialized hospitals, a socialized medicine, socialized profession. They are the Marxists and the innocents who follow them. They believe in the socialization of everything and it makes little difference to them where it starts. Today, they are a bit frightened by the unfavorable developments in England, where socialized medicine is settling down to a deadly pall for doctors and patients. But they are not hopeless that in some manner, it can all be made to work in the United States.

In any medical group, in any medical society, except such as are especially organized for Socialist propaganda, it will be found that most American physicians abhor socialized medicine and find, it unnecessary in the current circumstances of American life. They not only object to their onsignment as a profession and a class to the State, but they fear that the great advances that have been made in medicine in a free society will be arrosted.

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arrosted. Flysicians have accustomed themselves generally not to engage in politics. Some of the medieval secrecy of their profession continues into our lage. Newspapermen used to have the greatest difficulty getling anything out of a doctor on the grounds that even if his name appeared in the newspapers, he was guilty of something unprofessional. I think the Mayos smashed that nonsense; they got their names into the newspapers all the time, evoking a general interest in their profession. Also Dr. Morris Fishbein did much to break down the newspaper prejudice against doctors.

paper prejudice against doctors.
It is the voicelessness of the medical profession It is the voicelessness of the medical profession that gives the politicisms the courage to go after this profession as they dare not go after lawyers, for instance. Oscar Ewing, who is most responsible for the war on doctors, is a lawyer and does not advocate the socialization of lawyers. He knows that most members of Congress are lawyers and they would fail upon him like a herd of elephants on the rampage.

But doctors regard themselves as too dignified to light back politically, which is the only way that they can fight back in this country. They have to face the fact that Congress counts votes and the president counts votes, and only those who can produce votes force these elected officials to their will.

to their will.

The other night I was talking before a medical association when I happened to call the American Medical Association a trade union. This offended one physician who became very serious about it. But what this man did not and could not under-But what this man did not and could not understand was that the reason the doctors are isoy scared is they are not a union, a trade or a processional union, pounding on Mr Ewing's table and saying that we shall vote against every man who supports your socialistic program. While Mr. Ewing might be slow of understanding, the chairman of the Democratic national committee would calculate what these doctors really could do. And if he reached the right conclusion, Mr. Ewing would return to The Bronx to call in a physician to heal his wounds. That is the way it works these days and the doctors might well be realistic about it.

realistic about it. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

CONSTIPATION There is no doubt that constipution is a very common complaint, but, the idea that poisons in the waste matter in the lower bowel get absorbed into the blood in sufficient quantities to poison the blood is not true. Some years ago, 'Dr. 'Walter' Alverez, Mayo Clinic, showed that the tiredness and listicasness of the constipated individual was not caused by poisoning of the blood (autointoxica-

not caused by poisoning of the blood tautonitoxica-tion) but by the pressure and "dragging" effect of too much waste in the lower bowel.

As a matter of fact, the lower bowel is not supposed to be empty at any time. It is not just a sewer or reservoir containing wastes. An empty bowel is not really a healthy bowel; there should be always some wastes which, as they accumulate, press on the sides of the bowel. This pressure atimulates the nerve supplying the muscles, and these muscles then squeeze the wastes downward

these muscles then squeeze the wastes downward and out of the body.

In the Mayo Clinic number of "Medical Clinics of North America," Dr. Phillip W. Brewn, Associate Professor of Medicine, states that constipation is not a disease. It is a habit resulting from wrong habits of living. "It is true that patients often complain of headache, thredness and constipation but these complaints are merely the expression or signs of neuronic tension or nervous fatigue. People must nervous tension or nervous fatigue, People must understand that the by-products or results of tense and faulty living habits are fatigue and head-aches." This same underlying tension causes a "alowing" action on the lower bowel through the

nervous system. Dr. Brown suggests that physicians should observe the following points in instructing a patient suffering with constipation.

1. The effect of nervous tension, slowing effect

The neglect of the patient to always and im-

mediately answer the "cail" to stool.

3. About 2 quarts of fluid should be drunk each day, and more if there is loss of fluid by perspira-

4. Lack of exercise, changing to a sit-down job: q. Lack of exercise, changing to a sit-down jon; going away to school, inadequate toilet facilities may help cause constipation.

5. Proper diet—milk, meat, eggs, whole grain cereals, vegetables, fruit and butter—and the meals about a result in the and a product of the site of the

about equal in size and amount.

Constitution
It has been estimated that there are more persons with constipation than there are without it. For information on this subject send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Constipation." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. V. and orleans to the control of the control

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there is an error, which shifts all contemplation of the future onto the results of misfortunes or unhappiness, and hides the view of the good things which are yet to be done. If we knew where that error occurs, and how to detect and correct it, we might be able to save some fifteen or sixteen thousand Americans from needless death seach year, and might learn a way to make our own llyes richer, in the bargain.



### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

o be the word, but a secret resoution has been drawn up auhorizing impeachment porceeding against President Trumanin case he lets the coal strike continue to a national danger

The resolution was drafted by a handful of Republicans and Dixlecrats just before Congress adjourned and then locked in a sale deposit box. They plan to introduce it next January—if the national economy is seriously leopardized by strikes. Ringleador of the impeachment move is Congressman Raiph Gwinn, New York Republican, with an assist from Gene Cox, the Georgia Dixlocrat.

Dixiograt.
Specifically, the secret resolu-tion charges President Truman with "nonfeasance" of office. It is alleged that he neglected the economic welfare of all the poople in order to help a tightly or-ganized minority—the labor un-

of Representatives, it would stand almost no chance of ap-

proval. Note 2—Givinn is the congress-nan\_who\_mailed\_out\_900,000 Iranked letters last year containing 2,250,000 copies of speeches against public housing, federal ald to education and ren congressional megaphone for the Foundation for Economic Educa-tion, financed by some of the na-

tion's largest corporations. Fendin' Supreme Court

In Washington, where hostesses keep careful tab on who's feudin' with whom, it would be an un-

Washington—Mum is supposed an occasion than an official age He could salvage nothing to be the word, but a secret rose, swearing-in. Justice Black got | Statement About Gerhard Wosswearing-in. Justice Black got the assignment of administering the eath to Federal Trade Com-missioner John Carson. As the ceremony reached its climax, F.T.C. Chapman Lowell Mason approunced selemnly "Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Carson will now take the oath, administered by Mr. Justice Jackson."

Mr. Justice Jackson."

The assembled dignitaries howled at the mistake, Chairman Mason turned a sunset crimson Later, ex-Senator Jim Mead was appointed to another vacancy in the Federal Trade Commission. Mason got on the phone to arrange the ceremony, invited Justice Jackson to give the onth. Jackson agreed, then added: "By the way, this will give you a chance to call me Mr Justice Black."

Mr. Justice Jackson."

Secretary of The Hague Peace Conference in 1907. The records of the Ilague Conference list 20 secretaries, but Dulles' name is not among them. He was then only 19 years old.

Who's Who also states that Dulles was "Member, Repara-lions Commission and Supreme Economic Council, 1919." Records of the commission state that its members were Bernard Baruch, Black."

Alt-Collision Lawsuits

Air-Collision Lawsuits A \$250,000 suit has been filed y the widow of an air-clash victim that may pave the way for sults against the Bolivian Govern-

ganized minority—the labor untons.

The resolution further points out, that the President could have prevented "conomic disaster" by invoking the Taft-Hartley Act.
This constitutes neglect of duty, the resolution charges

Now that the steel strike is being settled, the wind has been taken out of the impeachment plan, but it may still be revived in case John L. Lewis's coal strike gets worse.

Note 1—Should the resolution ever reach the floor of the House of Representatives, it would brought by the widow, Mrs Emily The test case will be a \$250, and will set a grant the United States for he death of Howard S. Le Boy, dilied in the crash of an eastern shringer with a pay helical light, as made it clear that he would tather let a crime go uniquiner with a pay helical light, or over Chesterton, N. J. last July 30. The action has been prought by the widow, Mrs. Emily Le Roy, and will set a precedent for air-traffic accidents.

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trick, the Ilitier agent who came to New York in 1940 after the war started "I don't believe he has done anything wrong, I knew him in the old days and I had a high regard for his integrity."

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of the commission state that its members were Bernard Baruch, Norman II. Davis, Vance McCor-mick, Ellis Dressel, alternate. Dulles is not listed. He was then only 31 years old.

Note-Who's Who biographies are always submitted to the individual for proofreading. Capital News Capsules

McGrath on Personal Rights-Attorney General Howard Me-Grath has laid down the law to Justice Department subordinates on Civil Libertles. He wants no one's Constitutional toes stepped on in the light against crime. McGrath will wage war on crime.

news was broken by Senator Brien McMahon, chairman of the ternationalist:

Speech Before Detroit Economic Club, March, 1989---(Only hysteria entertains the idea that Germany, Italy or Japan contemblets the super bomb first. If Russiate war on us." War started get the super bomb first. If Russian war on us." War started sia gets it first, we will have to sign on the dotted line. If we get it first, Russia will have to get it first, Russia will have to get it first, Russia will have to line on the dotted line." sign on the dotted line.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 5, 1929-Miss Ella DuBois, West Saugerties died The Freeman thermometer re-

corded an overnight low of 44 and a noon temperature of 50 degrees. Joseph Kay of Esopus died at

Nov. 5, 1939—The season's first now storm in the area left eight nches on the Minnewaska Trail. Tanpayers in Connelly circulated a petition for a school bus to carry 20 pupils to Kingston parochial schools.

John Robbins, 96, of Flatbush died. A union service in the high

school auditorium opened the ica to raise \$8,000 for its nursery home on Barmann avenue,

Evidence Slips

Washington (A)-Detective in a cruiser car saw a known numbers operator with a paper bag in his hand "They told him to "come over here" and asked him what he had in the bag "You know the had in the bag "You know the had the bag "You know the bag "You kn what I get," the man replied. "I got numbers slips." The officers arrested him—but Judge Thomas D Quinn set him free. He held that the man was under arrest the moment the officers called him over-and that at that time they did not have evidence of a misdemeanor,

License is Canceled The New York State Liquor sky, 9W, Ulster Park, had been canceled due to gambling on the is a period to the familing of the line is a period of the state of th

#### Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

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added to many others exerting pressure toward inflation. The most important one they see is the government's policy of defect financing, which will run the treasury another \$5½ billion behind by June 30, thus pumping that much more money into the banking system of the country.

The stock market has been reflecting this expected renewal of inflation. The market value of inflation. The market value of inflation. The market value of inflation ince June 30. All of this, of course, is inst our paper All of that \$10 billion has not, probably never will, find its way into the spending streum. And paper profits can always disappear, just as they came, on paper.

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Others Act as Drag Against these upward trends, conomists insist that 1950 will ing a come-back.

**GRANGE NEWS** 

Lake Kairine

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Veterans will be receiving hetween two and three billion doblars in insurance refunds. And one million and a half workers will get a pay raise of five to tender the cents an hour when the revised milnimum wage law goes into effect at the end of January, housting employers' annual wage bill by about \$300 million, Both of these things will put more spending money in the nation's pockets ing money in the nation's pockets. Inflation occurs when there is not mersused. That leads to price rases, Earlier this year production of goods was cut bath and inventories whittled because sales and prices were dropping. This fall strikes have reduced production of many goods.

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#### ACCORD

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In, lady assistant steward.

Ross Osterhoudt recited "The Community of Dan McGrew," and the "Whale and Captain John been ill at his home is reported to Smith" during the lecturer's hour, be much improved

#### **So They Say...** Take it from me, these people

attended

are determined to improve their productivity. They are working hard not only to earn their way day by day, but also to build for the future

---Paul G. Hoffman, on people of Europe.

I hope the Republicans now will develop party principles so that even a person as dumb as I will be able to tell the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties.

—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In the long run, the atomic tests  $\frac{1}{\Lambda}$  bomb may prove a blessing in dis-

gulse by literally forcing us to outlaw war. A well-founded fear of the bomb may prove to be its greatest ultimate boon.

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snows of the winter of 1948.

\* 3,000.00 INCREASE

In police department wages (the major portion of these wage increases, voted at public referendum, were first reflected in the 1948 bud-

get).

\* 27,000.00 INCREASE

In fire department ways voted at public refer-

endum.

\$ 27,000.00 INCREASE

In public works department wages (considered a mandate as the result of the police and fire

wage referenda).

5 6,000.00 INCREASE

In pension assessments due to wage increases.

\$ 4,250.00 INCREASE

In salaries of other city employes.

\$226,250.00 TOTAL INCREASE OVER THE PREVIOUS YEAR.

NOTWITHSTANDING HIGHER COSTS OF MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES, THE COSTS OF OPERATING CITY DEPARTMENTS WERE KEPT AT A LOWER LEVEL THAN LAST YEAR.

IN MATTERS OVER WHICH HE HAD FINANCIAL CONTROL, MAYOR NEWKIRK HAS GIVEN US AN ECONOMICAL ADMINISTRATION IN FACE OF MANY DIFFICULTIES.

MAYOR NEWKIRK IN TWO YEARS HAS PUT OUR CITY'S FINANCIAL HOUSE IN ORDER AND ON A STRONG, SOUND FOUNDATION.

Keep a Capable and Courageous Man in Office ..... VOTE FOR

OSCAR V. NEWKIRK
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

JOE KELLY
FOR ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

RAYMOND J. MINO

VOTE ROW A-ALL THE WAY—THE REPUBLICAN WAY

Six Czechs Hanged

(AP)—Six Czechs convicted as

ringleaders of an alleged armed

plot to overthrow the Communist-

Prague, Czechosolovakia, Nov.

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To my friends and neighbors in the 3rd Ward:

I will appreciate your support and vote

# Ray Lindhurst

Veteran World War II

Democratic Candidate for a FIRST TERM in the County Board of Supervisors

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RAYMOND W. GARRAGHAN

SUPERVISOR - SECOND WARD

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

TUNEIN

TO-NIGHT

**HEAR Francis J. O'Neill** 

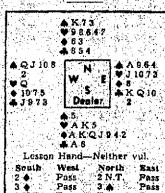
AND THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

DISCUSS THE ISSUES.

Bridge Convention Shows

South

3 ♦ Pass 3 N.T. Pass



McKenney on

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Anthority

3 A Pass

West

Opening lead - K

Written Jor NEA Service This is the last of a series of ix articles that I have taken from Fred L. Karpin's new book, Point-Count System of Bidding n Contract Bridge.

These articles have delt with the new convention for showing aces and kings in response to an opening bid of two in a suit.
Mr. Karpin gives seven differresponses to the opening two-

rump. (a) With three kings bid three o trump and then four no trump.

3. With two aces bid four no

4. With an ace and two kings bid the ace first and then jump to four no trump.

(a) With an ace-king of one suit and another king, jump in the acc-king suit first. Then bid four

no trump.

5. With an acc in one sult and a

Note how interestingly this hand works out. North has responded with two no trump and then has with two no trump and then has shown his king of spades by hidding three spades. South does not blindly rush into five diamonds. He can see that he has a losing spade, a dub and a possible loser in hearts. But with North showing the king of spades and with least on the lead. South knows that a game is no trump is perfectly safe.

Motal has replaced glass to a large extent in the construction many television receiving

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Brownic troops were No. 19, Presentation, Port Ewen; 26, St. Peter's; 44, Port Ewen; 63; St. Mary's and 67, St. Joseph's, Also entered was Senior Troop

da Short, Elicen Sickler, Georgia Kline, Caroline Tremper, Shirley Elisworth, Marguerite Mehm,

Marguerite Fisherty, Mrs. Joseph

Alexander S. Fuhrman, director, reported 783 paintings by 117 artists were on display during the

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### Announced in 2-Bid Responses MW Farm Program

The following list of prize awards made at Suburban Cooperative Days at Montgomery Ward and Company's local store Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29, has been released by Cy Du-Bois, farm store manager and chairman of the event. Merchandise prizes were awarded.

Prize Winners Are

Livestock Division
First place—Paul Graziosi, William McElrath. James Wynkoop
(2), John Bowman, Joseph Bowman, Herbert Litts (2), Eddle when the police caught them Gilligan, Al Larsen, James Fortorenola, John Bianchan, Edwin Angell, Fred Fovate, Dorothy Stoff.

Second place—Paul Quimby (2), Paul Graziosi (2), William McElrath, John Bowman, Virginia McElrath, John Bowman, Richard ment charged the piotters were in

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A group dinner will be held street, Jackson Heights, Queens.

gan.
Third place—Paul Quimby, William McElrath, Virginia Litts,
Herbert Litts, Ben Ashton, Peter
Angell, Fred Fovate. . Handicraft Division

First place-James Fortorenola, Joan Ortman, Aiva Shultis, Virginia Litts. Second place—Edwin Angell, Barbara Altrauri; Mary Ann Bowman, John Bowman, Patsy Wilde. Third place—William Donnelly,

With two kings bid three no Ralph Donnelly, Paul Graziosi, np. Beatrice Coletti, Barbara Altrau-

ri, Virginia Litts, Jennie Kerr. Fruit Displays First place-Richard Dammler,

William Nieffer.
Third place—Mary Ann Bowman, Otto Gromoli Boys Club Division

The following prize awards were reported by Alexander S. Fuhrman, chairman of this divi-

Sing in another bit the ace first place—James Van Buren, and then the king suit. If the king is in a suit bid by opener, jump when bidding the king.

6. If you have only one ace and it is in a rebiddable suit, bid the ace first and then rebid that suit.

7. Holding none of the above bid two no trump.

(a) With one king first bid two no trump. Then you can bid the king suit if below game level.

Note how interestingly this hand.

Girl Scout Division The following report on participation was submitted by Ulster County Girl Scouts: The Girl Scout exhibit included

such articles as tooled leather bookmarks, pipe-cleaner, art, spiced apples, leather beits, leathsketches, copper jewelry, painted weed bouquets, not holders, situpons, puppets, and a variety of table decorations and favors used at Girl Scout functions.

at Girl Scout functions.

The display was judged by Mrs. Catherine Warren, a former Girl Scout leader from Westchester county, and by Cy DuBois, chairman of the event.

Troops entered in the exhibit were Troops No. 8, from St. Joseph's Church; 23 and 24 from St. Joseph's Church; 23 from St. Joseph's Church; 47 from Fair Street Reformed Church; 51 from Part Ewen and 71 from St. Mary's Church.

Also entered was senior from 45 of Port Ewen.
The following scouts, leaders and committee members were in attendance at the booth throughout the two days:
Girl Scouts: Jackie Duffy, Ann Schwalback Jackie Avery, Jonn

Ellsworth, Marguerite Mehm, Mary Ellen Donnelly and Lillian

Garrity.

Kingston District committee members: Mrs. Van Dyke Basten, Mrs. J. Havliand Barley and Mrs. David Conway.

Leaders: Mrs. Robert Teetsel.

Mrs. Jeremy Bouchard, Mrs. Augustus Steuding, Jr., Mrs. George McDonough, Mrs. John Valentine, Mrs. Robert Torrens, Jr., Miss

Art Exhibit

#### PROMISE vs. PERFORMANCE

The Mayor's Promise

"If you elect me, I shall establish a playground for the children of the Second Ward on the state armory property, which, I understand, would be agreeable to the officials of the National Guard."



Above is a photo of the playground established by the Mayor on the state armory property.

JAMES H. BETTS Alderman-At-Large VOTE ROW

Elect FRANCIS J. O'NEILL Mayor

FRANCIS MARTOCCI City Judge

ON NOVEMBER 8th

BARBS

venture was a success in that it achieved its purpose of promoting good will. He said it will probably be continued as an annual By BAL COCHRAN Mother, father and haby are a event, possibly to be held in conjunction with National Art Week, the first week in November. problem-two and one to carry. Harry Reppert, store manager, added that the event was "outstanding" and was one of the biggest similar undertakings ever held in a Kingston store. Planos are not strictly furniture

advantage in some homes,



led government were hanged to-day. The men were accused of

believe that red nose theory.

gin to fall,

#### Three Topics Are To Be Discussed

unagement of farm unimals will be the topics at a conferbut could be used as such to great ence of feed dealers and manufacturers and county agricultural It's not too early to suggest that agents in Newburgh on Thurs-

meeting, which starts at 1:30 p. m. at the Hotel Newburgh, according to William H. Palmer, Uister county agricultural agent, Staff members from the de-Staff members from the departments of poultry, husbandry and animal husbandry at Cornell University and of the New York State Veterinary College will leaves, says a bulletin. Now we believe that you have theory.

It's strange how many husbands become deaf when the leaves be
in feed merchapidising. A panel mistrial yesterday in a suit of two area feed dealers, an area Many types of bulbs for flowers, and a representative of the Pro-uch as the tutip, should be duction Credit Administration

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tend the dinner are asked to make their reservations in ad-vance with Palmer at the Clister Nutrition, disease control and John street, in this city.

All Out for Mattress Fire New York, Nov. 5 of The They had a fire at New York's hore Bellevue Hospital early this morn-Dealers from Ulster county of siren or bell, and it came in meeting, which starts at 100 meeting at ing. It being a hospital, the fire strength. There were five engine companies, two hook and ladder companies, a fire boat on the East river, a water tower, a fire patrol wagon, one deputy fire chief, two battalion chicis, and several police cars. Oh, yes, the tire. A mat-tress burned in the nurses

#### Declares Mistrial

gate William T. Collins declared a break the will of Mrs. Maria Del Pino Keyes, of 277 Park avenue, who left her estimated \$500,000

# Woodstock Voters

AT A MEETING OF THE WOODSTOCK TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATIC CLIIB ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1949, THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION WAS ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY:

The Woodstock Township Democratic Club wants it to be known that there is no connection whatever between it and the so-called Woodstock Taxpayers' Association.

We repudiate the misleading charges against the present administration in the letter circulated anonymously in the name of that association.

WE HOPE FOR THE SUPPORT OF EVERY POSSIBLE VOTER IN NEXT TUESDAY'S ELECTION—BUT WE WANT THAT SUPPORT ON HONEST GROUNDS.

> WOODSTOCK TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATIC CLUB. **WILLIAM PACHNER, Pres.**

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# Taxpayers and Voters of the TOWN of ESOPUS

You have lost thousands in taxes by favoritism! Some property is assessed at 3% of value; other property at 80% of its value. We propose to fight for equal assessment for equal valuation, appraisal to be made by unbiased experts.

#### THIS MEANS:

- 1. HIGHER EQUALIZATION RATE.
- 2. MORE FRANCHISE TAXES FROM THE UTILITIES.
- 3. LOWER AND FAIRER TAXES ON REAL PROPERTY.

The Republican administration has known about this for years, but has done nothing about it until we exposed the situation. Now, they promise to do as we have proposed throughout this

After years of do-nothing, why these promises?

In 1949 the utilities franchise assessment was reduced \$125,824. Their real property assessment was reduced \$96.720. You received no reduction. Instead, your tax bill was higher because of their cut. COMPARE your 1948 and 1949 School Tax bills. Promises will not replace what you have lost through favoritism.

WHO

**Estimated Value \$20,000 to \$30,000** 



Assessment Roll Page 64 - Line 13 <sup>\$</sup>750

COOLER - BARN - LOT ON 9W

IS NOT **TELLING** THE TRUTH?

Estimated Value \$700 to \$800



Assessment Roll Page 18 - Line 13

5630 HOUSE - LOT

Your Vote Is Your Protest - It's Time For a Change **VOTE ROW B** 

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# WRONG AGAIN, MR. MAYOR!

# HERE ARE THE PROVEN FACTS

OUT OF TOWN CORPORATIONS AND THE UTILITIES WERE FAVORED, MR. MAYOR, AT THE EXPENSE OF THE SMALL HOME OWNER.

# You Cannot Confuse the Facts!

Independent examination of the OFFICIAL ASSESSMENT ROLLS by Certified Public Accountants verify the charges that political pets were given preferred treatment. THEY ARE NOT ASSESSED 33\frac{1}{3}\% MORE THAN 1947. THE SMALL HOME OWNER WAS INCREASED 33\frac{1}{3}\%.

Vaeth & Vaeth

ACCOUNTING & AUDIT CORPORATION

New York

Poughkeepsie

Red Hook

October 31, 1949

Mr. James H. Betts 65 John Street Kingston, New York

Dear Sir:

In reply to your request to confirm the statements termed "Political Pet Numbers 1 to 7" as printed in the Kingston Daily Freeman, on Saturday evening October 22, 1949. We have examined the assessment rolls of the City of Kingston, New York and find the following facts.

- No. 1 United Wholen Drug Store 298 Wall Street
  - The increase of 1949 over 1947 is \$13,330., or less than 17%,
  - 2 Walter Reade Theatre 323 Wall Street
    The increase of 1949 over 1947 is \$36,670., or less than 20%.
  - Walter Reade Theatre 597-603 Broadway
    The increase of 1949 over 1947 is \$23,330., or less than 16%.
  - 4 New York Telephone Company
  - The increase of 1949 over 1947 is \$5.00 as stated.
  - 5 American Telephone & Telegraph Company
    The assessment decrease for 1949 over 1948 is \$156,340. as stated
  - There was an increase of \$483.00 in 1949 over 1947 or about 1/10 of 1% and a reduction of \$154,820. for 1949 over 1948.
  - 7 West Shore R. R. & New York Central R. R. Lessee.
    The 1949 assessment is \$31,255, under 1947. This is a decrease of slightly more than 5 per cent.

The 1749 assessment is under 1948 by the amount of \$162,620.

The above statements are subject to the qualifications contained in our report dated October 31, 1949.

Very truly yours
VAETH & VAETH
J. J. Sanford
Certified Public Accountant

FOR A BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND A FAIR DEAL FOR ALL

FRANCIS J. O'NEILL

FOR MAYOR

JAMES H. BETTS
FOR ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

FRANCIS MARTOCCI

VOTE ROW B ON NOVEMBER 8th

By Jimmy Hatlo

OH LET'S GET

BITE TO EAT IN THIS QUAINT

LITTLE PLACE ..

BILL OF FARE MAKES HER HUNGRYAS A BEAR

GCCUIDOS CAGE JESBE JAMES PROP



Traffic Officer—What do you mean by running right by that red signal?

Victim—My wife sent me to the store for a spool of thread and told me to hurry and not stop until I got back with it.

Junior—Mother dear, what be-comes of an automobile when it gots too old to run any more? Mother—Why, semenody sells it to your father for a used car good as new.

The older a man gets the plear the girls and new automobiles look to him.

The worst day for accidents on the highway is Sunday, the so-called day of rest and poace. What this country needs is an

automobile horn that will make a sound like the truck in front had a blow out.

Mema told papa the reason she lest control of her car is because she just had it simonized and it slipped out of her hands.

According to the records, more people are killed returning from parties than going to them, meaning that people inhibe and then try to drive. It is wise if going to a party where there is liquor to leave the car at home and use taxls instead.

It is much easier for you to do a job right than to explain why you did it wrong. And definitely more satisfactory.

Jess-Miss Croomnore is going abroad to finish her musical edu-

Tess-Where did she get the Jess-The neighbors all chipped in. тиопеу?

Another nice thing about si-lence is that it cannot be re-peated.

Its a queer world.

Remain silent and others suspect that you are ignorant;

Talk, and you remove all doubt of it.

On a wet day we'd rather have dry feet than appear well-groomed, but then we're not a woman.

Young Lady—Oh, doctor! Will the vaccination scar show?
Doctor—That, madam, is entire-

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Fatont Office)



HENTELL CH

Beng known as a "Square Shooter" even cuts a big figure among crooks and gangsters.

About the only peace of mind most of us got is when asieep, un-disturbed by unpleasant dreams.

Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it.—George Santayana.

Never judge a man by the noise he makes. More horsepower and less exhaust would make for suc-cess in a lot of people.

If you think you're the forgotten man, try letting your bills lapse or forego sending the usual allow-ance to your children.

One of the most discouraging things in life is that the fruit of labor is so often a lemon.

Harry-You can't sell that man

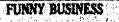
Agry—You can sel that han an encyclopedia.

Jerry—Why not?

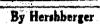
Harry—He knows everything there is to know.

Jerry—Well, he'll enjoy reading through it and finding the errors.

Some people pay so much atten-tion to their reputation that they lose their character.



SIDE GLANCES



By GAILBRAITH



"And what's worse, I just received a telegram from George eaying that he's killed a whale!"



"Well, if you don't want a shine, how about me carving your initials in a tree for 15 cents?"



"Sure I know it's some strange boy, she couldn't get away with that sickly sweet stuff with anybody who knows her!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE --- with --- MAJOR HOOPLE

YOU LOOK LIKE YOU COULD !

B) MERRILL BLOSSER

# OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS WHAT? YOU WANT NE TO HOLD IT WHILE YOU GO AROUND AN BEAT HIM UP? WHY, OH, NO-TH' SCREEN DOOR IS CLOSED ON HIM, AN' HE CAN'T HANDLE ME AN' IT! THAT KID'S BIG ENOUGH FER TH' OUTSIDE HALF TO BEAT YOU UP! THE REDUCER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS EASY, BOYS!

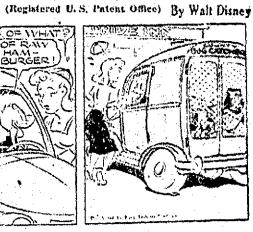




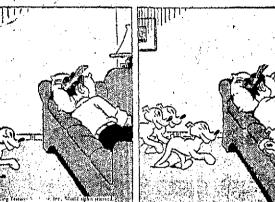
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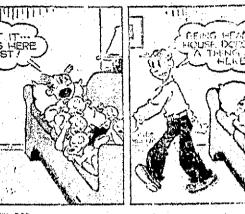
GOING TO THE DOGS!



(Registered C. S. Pateur Office)
By CHICK PHUNG







**BUGS BUNI** 

BLONDIE

SOMETHING TO SLEEP ON

FLOPHOUSE MANNERS!









HENRY



By Al Capp

By Carl Anderson

LI'L ABNER

EMERGENCY!!

DAY COMES NOVEMBER 19th

MOSE KNOWS

IT'S ALWAYS FOUL WEATHER WHEN DOGRATCH BACHELORS



RIGHT, SON.

APTAIN EASY

MEXT DAY AT SAN

N THE HEART OF THE TIN



THAT MAN SAM By LESLIE TURNER TWO MINUTES MY LAST HOPE TILL TWELVE! (SAM JONES



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

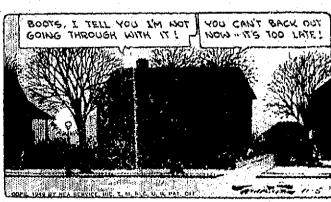
**GETTING FRANTIC** 

By EDGAR MARTIN

CAPTAIN LAUS







ALLEY GOP

YOU'VE GOT 'EM

By V. T. HAMLIN





Plane Sets Record

#### Bald Head Meeting The Kingston lald Head Club and hold an impotent meeting at he Broadway Hose on Sinday,

The first rebroadcast of a London ladic program was made in this country in 1925 Astigmatism is a defect in the

November 6, at 3p m All mem-bers are requested to attend the vision POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THIRD WARD VOTERS: ULSTER COINTY IS FREE OF

KEEP A CA'ABLE AND PRO-GRESSIV SUPERVISOR HOFFICE

STANEY J. PETRO

Thank You for Your Kindness during by ward canvass.

Your supprt on Election Day will be reatly appreciated.

"PUL AND LEAVE DOWN LEVER 13A

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# TOWN of ESOPUS RALLY

# MONDAY EVENING. November 7th, at 8:30

Speakers from State and County ENERTAINMENT and REFRESHMENTS

YOE ROW "A" ALL THE WAY

#### Republican Candidates

WILLIAM H. SINSABAUGH

the office of supervisor to repre-

sent the Fifth Ward is William H

Sinsabaugh, a resident of that

He was born in the Fifth Ward

on December 10, 1908, the son of

He attended Public School

people in that district

late Wilmer Sinsabaugh

The Republican candidate for



LAWRENCE D. CRAFT Lawrence D. Craft; known to his many friends as "Larry" has served the town of Wawarzing as town clerk for the past five years, area of the city his entire life and and on that record now seeks the who is favorably known to the office of supervisor of the town on the Republican ticket.

Mr. Craft's efficiency and high standards in the management of Mrs Wilmer Sinsabaugh and the his office, plus his knowledge of town affairs and his interest in good government, makes him the ideal candidate the people of the of Wawarsing should elect Manhattan Shirt Co He also was

as supervisor

As a member of the majority party of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, he will be able to secure far more ald and services to the town of Wawarsing, services which are essential and necessary for the growth and progness of the town, and to which this town the largest in the county is justify entitled.

Liection of Mi Craft as either visor will give the town representation by a man who is experienced, capable and able to work for the best interests of all of the taxpayers of the town

Truman Speaks Tonight

Washington, Nov 5 (M)—President Truman jumps back into the political arena tonight with a hrief radio appeal to the voters of New York to back Democratic candidates in next Tuesday's special election. The President retuined last night from what he jokingly called a "bipartisan" speechingly called a "bipartisan" speeching to the voters of the fifth Ward of continued sound government. as supervisor

election. The President retuined last night from what he jokungly called a "bipartisan" speechmaking trip designed to be "entirely pleasing to Minnesota Demociats." In his five-minute talk tonight to Avenue Methodist Church will (8 30 p m, EST) Mr, Truman will use the election to the U. S Senate of former 'New York' Government Herbert H Lehman, and the redection of New York city's Mayor William O'Dwyer 3172-R-1

New Yorker Will Open Delicatessen Uptown

A new delicatessen will open the uptown section of this city in Thursday, November 10, it in Thursday, November 10, it in Thursday, November 10, it in Thursday by the pro
Mr and Mrs Howard Laison

Ellenville, Nov 5—Mrs Fred ett Coty, Mr. and Mrs R Emily from New York to London in the Middletown Sanitalium, Mr and Mrs Howard Laison

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Analytication, Nov American Chipper Mayllower flew the Middletown Sanitalium, Mr and Mrs Ever
ett Coty, Mr. and Mrs in the uptown section of this city from an operation performed at on Thursday, November 10, it the Middletown Sanitalium, was announced today by the proprietor, Abe Wieselberg

Delicatessen, the new stole occu-ples the place formerly used by the Augusto Sport Shop at 53 North Front street. It has been completely redecorated, with installation of modern display cases and lighting fixtures and newly papered walls

papered walls

The delicatessen will carry a complete line of appetizers, bakery products, a self-service grocery

Wieselberg for 25 years operated a delicatessen in New York city. At the present time he is living at 186 Pearl street

The American Indians used pe-

iroleum as a medicine

ELLENVILLE

Mr and Mis Howard Laison spent the past week-end with To be known as the New York their son, Howard, a student at accompanied by Mr. and Mis POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT Frank P Gallagher

Mi and Mrs Howard Richards of New York left this week for Florida, where they expect to spend some time

Mis Kenneth Mance was re-moved to the Veterans Memorial Hospital Sunday for observation Mrs Ethel Meeson of Brook-lyn is a guest at the home of Mrs Thomas Yarrow and daughter, Grace Mrs

Mrs Adelaide Lyon of Lyon Lodge, Hillsdale, is at the Veter-ans Memorial Hospital, having

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TUNE IN WKNY MONDAY NIGHT 8:30

SENATOR WICKS AND ALL REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES fractured her leg when she fell on the grounds of her home Mr and Mrs Albert Rode, Mrs London, Nov 5 op The Par

Auxiliary at Wallkill

Tarthworms awallow soil and hour The mediages the vegotable matter from utes slower was set in Pan uss set in Pan American last month

# **WKNY** at 8:30 TONIGHT

Vincent G. Connelly Republican City Chairman

and later became a cutter in the POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# To the Voters of the Town of Esopus 🛳

Democrat Candidate Amasa "Bill" Smith has again displayed his ignorance of town affairs in a letter crammed with misstatements, which is being answered in brief.

> 1-Permission for the installation by the School Board of a traffic light in front of School No. 13 was obtained by Supervisor Cameron in his letter of July 21st, 1948, to the State Traffic Commission.

> 2—In regard to public utilities, the reduction granted on real property was actually 16% instead of 28% as recommended by the State, or a fair compromise under the circumstances inasmuch as they were over-assessed at a 44% rate. In reality, public utilities, under the reduced rate are actually paying better than 26% of the total taxes collected in the Town of Esopus.

> 3—The Ross Park mentioned in his letter, is held by a Park Corporation over which the Town Board has absolutely no control. The Town Auditorium is and always has been available to any organized young people's groups in the

> 4—Smith points with pride to his four years as school trustee of District 13. In spite of the fact that he received more public funds than ever before, the school tax has doubled.

Is This The Man You Would Want To Handle Your Town Affairs?

DO NOT BE MISLED BY THE FALSE STATEMENTS OF THE DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE!

VOTE ROW "A" ALL THE WAY



# REPUBLICAN

TOYN OF ESOPUS AUDITORIUM PORT EWEN

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TOWN OF **ESOPUS** 

CONTINUE **PROGRESSIVE EFFICIENT** TOWN and COUNTY

MANAGEMENT RE-ELECT

HENRY M. CAMERON

SUPERVISOR

VOTE ROW A ALL THE WAY

#### Y.W.C.A. Will Observe World Fellowship Week With Special Service Sunday Afternoon

The Young Women's Christian association of Kingston will join with the other 435 community associations in this country and those of 65 countries abroad to observe World Feliowship Week.

Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, world feliowship chairman of the local association, has announced plans association, has announced plans.

The main speaker will be Miss land, Jr., telephone 4919-R.

Mis. John Kelly was appointed chairman of the food sale to be held the first part of December. dia who is studying in this country for her doctorate in education from Teachers College, Columbia University. She is a member of the Provincial Advisory Board of Education for the Government of the Province of Machanian Management of the Province of Machanian Management Man dras and also is a member of the governing board of the Y.W.C.A. of India.

She is a member of a Christian

Indian family who were converts from among the high caste Hindus to Protestant Christianity a few generations ago. She was educated in a Christian Cirls' high school and later in Madras University. After thishing her master's degree she joined the faculty of the college of which she was formerly a student, St. Christopher's College for Women, ras. She was acting presi-of the college for one and a half years after having served :

a half years after having served as vice president for about three years previously.

The Rev. William Irish, assistant pastor of the First Dutch Referenced Church, will lead the devotions. Miss Jean Anderson will present the skits concerning the work of the Y-Teens. Miss Beverly Reese will speak concerning the work of the Business and Professional Women's Club all day meeting 5:10 p. m.; metal day meeting and tuncheon 10 a. m.; Sketch Class 7:30 p. m.; Fortnightly Club 8 p. m.

After the program, tea will be served by the hospitality committee. Mrs. Vincent Conneily, chairman. The public is invited. tee. Mrs. Vincent Connelly, chairman. The public is invited.

Junior Marrieds Junior Married Women's Club held its regular meeting Thursday

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Final plans were made for the rummage sale which will be held reliowship chairman of the local association, has announced plans for the public observance Sunday, November 6, at 3 p. m. at the Y building on Clinton avenue.

The main speaker will be Miss

Officers

At their respective meetings this week the Merry Junior and Live Y'er clubs hold elections. Officers for Live Y'ers are Maggie Jackson, president; Jacqueline Jackson, president; Jacqueline Jackson, president; Jacqueline Steeger, vice president; Carolyn McClure, secretary; Lorraine Perry, treasurer. Officers for Merry Junious are Ann Griffin, president; Barbara Chmura, vice president; Linda Motter, secretary and Joan Erena, treasurer.

Schedule Monday, November 7-Merry Jr. Club 4 p. m; Tri-Hi Club 7:30 p. m.; So-Hi Club 7:30 p. m.

Business Girls

#### William Christiana Weds Janet Wendland

Mr. and Mrs. William Wendland rlage of their daughter, Miss Janet Carol Wendland, to William Robert Christiana, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Christiana of Port Ewen. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents Sunday and the bridegroom's father officiated.

The couple will make their home in Schenectady.

Personal Notes

De, Loon S. Gray of 361 Broad-way has returned home after at-tending the International Medi-cal Assembly in Philadelphia, Pa.

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#### Foreign Students at New Paltz



New Paltz State Teachers College Foreign Students who will participate in the County Girl Scout's Own Program Sunday at 3 p.m. at the college auditorium include from left to right, Gisela Neuhauser from Brazil; Lilia Vivo, Cuba; Sono Nishimura, Japan, Van Linh Nguyen, Victnam, formerly Indo China; and Jaqueline

#### Foreign Students at New Paltz College Will Appear at Scout's Own Program

ers College will participate in the Scout's Own program at the college auditorium, Sunday at 3 p m. This service will, climax Ulater County Girl Scout's Council observance of National Girl Scout Week and each troop is expected

Pormission has been granted the Business and Professional Wom-Cinic following the supper meeting next Wednesday. The film on scholarships awarded through "The Crater Within," a Wait Disney technicolor production will be shown. A representative of the Cancer Society will explain the work being done. Anyone who has a car in the club is asked to bring it for transportation are to be made by Monday at 5 p. m. at the Y.W C.A.

Week and each troop is expected to send its Juliette Lowe representative as well as asking all to attend. The public is invited through the Institute of International Education. The college provides them with room and board, walves the usual registration foe and the Surar Council contributes their student activities fee. All are purificularly interested in the American Supper reservations are to be made by Monday at 5 p. m. at the Y.W C.A. Lilla Vivo, Cuba; Sono Nishimura, Japan; Van Linh Nguyen, Viet-nam; and Jaqueline Valin, France. Brazil

Miss Neuhauser is from Porto

Alegre, Brazil, where her father is a plumbing contractor. Her parents are German and in 1939 she traveled to Germany, Austria and Italy to visit her grandparents. This is her first visit to the United States and finds life much as she had expected because she has soveral friends who have spent time

eral friends who have spent time in the States.

She completed four years at the University of Porto Alegre where she studied Anglo-Germanic languages. She speaks German, Englis and Portuguese and wants to teach English in high school. At New Paltz. Miss Neuhauser, is studing a speakly communication.

From Tokyo, Japan, Miss Nishiture in junior high school and is mura came to America for the taking courses in education, English time, this year to observe lish composition, speech and American history. · ARTORAFT CAMERA SHOP ·



ARTCRAFT

Five foreign students now at-tending New Paltz State Teach-methods of teaching. She wants to take back to Japan liberal, modern educational ideas.

modern educational ideas.
Her father is a moneer in Japanese education. He treunded a co-educational high school in 1927, when co-education was almost unheard of in Japan. As the millitaristic government grow strong in power, it closed the school and Mr. Nishimura was imprisoned for cight months His whole philosophy was much too liberal for the government's liking Arpresent he is president of a co-ediunior college, Bunka Gakuin.

junior college, Bunka Gakuin.

Miss Nishimura is one of nine
children in her family. One sister
was graduated from Mount Holwas graduated from Mount Hol-yoke and is deen of students in her father's school, Two younger sisters are in the United States, one at Sarah Lawrence College and one at Southern University in Lakeland, Fla.

in Lakeland, Fla.

She went to Czechoslovakiał in 1939 as a teacher of Japanese to a family of Japanese diplomats in Prague. She studied at Industrial Arts School in Prugue and then at the Fine Arts Academy in Vienna She escaped to Switzerland through and of Japanese diplomats in 1945 and studied in Lausanne, Switzerland. She wanted to return to Japan after leaving Vienna but found it impossible. However she finally arrived in Tokyo in January 1946 in Tokyo in January 1946

Miss Nishimura is interested in fine arts. She is studying applied arts, history and appreciation of art, costume design, speech and education.

She is amazed by the inde-

studing speech; communication pendence of women and girls and through reading and writing world drama, and English literature,

Cube

Oube Miss Vive from Havana, Cuba, speaking to the American Association of University Women's twice before and she spent a year Governor Clinton Hotel

Miss Vivo from Havana, Cuba, has been in the United States twice before and she spent a year with her grandmother in Tampa, Fla. On the way to New Paltz she stopped in Washington, D. C. to visit an uncle and has friends in New York. "New York is great! I love it," she says...

Her father is affiliated with a sugar exportation firm and she had the usual childhood schopling. She spent four years at University of Havana majoring in art and philosophy and is working on a thesis to qualify her for her Ph.D. degree similar to an American M.A. degree, She is preparing to teach English literature in ligh school and is studying world drama, play production, education, and English literature. United States is not really new to her but this autumn is the first she witnessed the turning of the leaves. She had no idea it would be so beautiful. This was the comment of the other students also.

Japan

From Tokyo, Japan, Miss Nishimura came to America for the diducation, English curve in junior high school and is mura came to America for the taking courses in education, English curve in junior high school and is faking courses in education, English curve in junior high school and is faking courses in education, English curve in junior high school and is faking courses in education, English curve in junior high school and is faking courses in education, English curve in junior high school and is faking courses in education, English curve in junior high school and is faking courses in education, English curve in junior high school and is faking courses in education, English curve in junior high school and is faking courses in education, English curve in junior high school and is faking courses in education, English in the course in the course in the came is the came of the came of the came is the faking to the came of University with the dea that all family the form of Miss Nightherhood Conference at the University was Indo-China) is the home of Miss Nightherhood Conference at the Covorial was Indo-China) is the home of Miss Nig

Miss Valin from Lyon, France, helped in the underground move-ment during the war She se-creted food, ammunition and arms that were flown in by Al-lied planes and never had any trouble she thinks because she vas so young.
She studied in private Roman

Catholic school and was gradu-ated from the University of Lyon last June. She is interested in French and English and came to America to improve her command of English. She is fond of traveling and wanted to see the States. She is studying American literature, contemporary literature, speech, social and cultural bistery of the American proping history of the American people
Miss Valin found it haid to
believe, small quiet places such
as New Paltz existed in America
She thought all of America would
be like New York city She was
particularly impressed with New
York from a ton of Rockefuler York from atop of Rockefeller

Beiore coming to America she spent a year in England as assist-ant in French at University of Birmingham where she learned

to 40 and in civilian life is an inspector of insurances Program

The program for Sunday, will in-The program for Sunday/will in-clude a welcome by Mrs. Henry R. W. Barg, community charman; invocation, the Rev Gerret J. Wullschicker, introductions, Mrs. Ashton H. Hart, commissioner; foll call, Mrs. Everaft Coty, dep-arty commissioner, Story of Juli-ette Low World Friendship fund, Mrs. Robert Torrens, Jr; presen-tation of World Pins to Juhoite Low representative, executive di-Lation of World Pins to Inheite Low representative, executive director; international program with guests and Senior Scouts Sandra Longfield, Gay Dewitt, Barbara Misner, Altrude Palmer, Betty Jane Schoolmaker, of New Paltz Troop 52; Gul Scout promises and pictures of Camp Wendy.

pictures of Camp Wendy.

Cookle Sale

The cookle sale will continue through November 9. Scouts through the county will take or the sand anyone interested in ordering cookles may do sat by calling the Chi Scout office, Kingston and socialism at work. She was fond of Denmark and Sweden as

Scout Exhibit

leather bookmarks, pipe cleaner att, spiced apples, leather belts, leather com purses, crepe paper art, sketches, copper jewelry, painted weed bouquets, pol hold-ers, sit-upons, and a venety of table decorations and favors used

Awards in the form of blue, red, and white ribbons given for outstanding, very good, and hon-orable mention were presented by Harry Repipert, manager of Mont-gomery Ward. The display was judged by Miss Catherine Warren. a former Girl Scott leader from Westchester county and Cy Du-Bors, promotion manager for the

Troops entered in the exhibit were: Intermediate troops 8, St Joseph's; 23 and 24, St Peter's, 39, St Joseph's, 47, Fair Street Retormed Church, 51, Parl Ewen, 71, St. Mary's, Brownie Troops. 19, Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, 26, St. Peter's 44, Port Ewen, 63, St. Mary's 67, St. Joseph's; Semor Troop 45 of Port Towen

The following scouts and adult scouters were in attendance at the booth during the two days of Scouts Jackie Duffy. the exhibit Scouts Jackie Duffy, Ann Schwalbach, Jackie Avery, Joan Wenzel, Marilyn Wiegeit, Mathida Short, Eileen Sielder, Georgia Kline, Caroline Tremper, Shirley Ellsworth, Marguerite Mehm, Mary Ellen Donnelly Lillian Garrity, Kingston District members Mrs. VanDyke, Basten, Mrs. Linvilland Barley, Mrs. Da. Mrs. J. Itaviland Burley, Mrs. Da-vid Conway, leaders, Mrs. Robert Toetsel, Mrs. Jeremy Bouchard, Mrs. Augustus Steuding, Jr., Mrs. George McDonough, Mrs. John Valentine, Mrs. Robert Torrens, Jr. Miss Marguerite B, Flaherty, and Mrs. Joseph Reis

Troop 8 Recently Troop S, St

Church, held its annual Halloween party at St. Joseph's School. The girls were dressed in colorful costumes Prizes were awarded to Patricia Lagerman for the best costume, original Mariema Roach, most costume, Mary Ellen pictiest costume, and I Jane Whalen, funniest Guls participated in an tu amateur show Wincostume impromptu amateur show ners of the contest were the contest were Mary Duffner and Jacqueime Carle Reiteshments were served Troop 54

Twelve members of Troop 54, First Presbyterian Church, accom-panted by their leaders, Mrs. Milpanied by their leaders, Mrs. Milton Tompkins and Mis. Reynolds
Van Keuren, enjoyed a hike and
cook-out last Saturday. The girls
lett Kingston at 10 a m and hiked
to Cowards Falls, where they
cooked lunch. They returned to
Kingston at 4 p m

Ringston at 4 p m
Troup 72

Browne Troop 72, Church of the Comforter, under the leadership of Mrs. William Rove and Mrs. Howard Nickerson, held its Halloween party on October 24. The committee in charge of alrangements was composed of Brownes who are ready to fly-up to the Intermediate troop These ghts Judy Anderson, Carol Wood, Marilyn Craver and Diane Lifer, made the favors and planned retreshments and games.

On Monday Thoop 72 with their leaders and Mrs. Elmer Cainey, a member of the troop committee, went on a treasure hunt. The gits were all in costume and followed a liral blazed with notes The trail ended in the yard of the church parsonage with a treasure VIII C A

memor of the treap committee, went on a treasure hunt. The girls were all in costume and followed a trail blazed with notes. The trail ended in the yard of the church parsonage with a treasure consisting of a basket decorated in Halloween colors and filled with doughnuts and apples.

Miss Ruth Schermenhorn as Dr. George W. Webel, Mrs Louise Marcus as Dr. Fred Hol-comb; Miss Anastusia Kitsos as Dr. Joseph Jacobson, Miss Ruth Langan as Dr. I. Josephson; Mis Catharine DePuyl as Dr. Pantelis Françoulis; Benjamin Styles ns Dr. Leon Gray, Mrs. Jugith Reese as Miss Christine Rau, R N; C. Lee as the Golden Hill glamour girl, Miss Jennie Vogt as patient
Refreshments were served and
a social hour inflowed the play.

4-II CLUB NEWS

Meets Tonight Cedar Ridge Homemaking Girls to speak English more fluently of Kyserike will meet tonight at Speak English more fluently of Kyserike will meet tonight at She traveled in Scotland and 7:30 p m with Jacqueline Shee-England and previously in Euley. O minental long will be the rope. Her father was a captain topic under the direction of Missister Camera short of artillery in French army, 1939 C. Bowman, assistant leader.

#### State Regent Visits Wiltwyck Chapter For Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. James Grant Park, state regent, was guest of honor of Willwyck Chapter at the autumn luncheon held Thursday at Judie's. She was guest speaker at the meeting at the chapter house at 2:30 p, m Mis Park spoke of Europe from

mis Park spoke of Europe from impressions she received from business people she met last summer while traveling in Europe. She began by speaking of the recognition of Independence Day by the English, aboard ship and when antenny Southbarnion

fond of Denmark and Sweden as friendly countries. In France she went to the top of Elifel Tower where she saw the American Flag which had been presented there when the women of America presented the trivial of America presented the trivial of America pre-Through the courtey, gomery Ward 13 Girl Scout, where me some and Senior Troops of the Kingston District participated in when the women of America present an arts and crafts exhibit hold in sented the statute of Lafnyette to France. In Italy the people expressed in various ways the admiration for American people.

Park was asked miration for American people.

When Mis Park was asked what the D.A.R. was doing about raising the standard of moving pictures, she stated that the na-tional society sustained a committhe which previewed the films in order to attempt an influence in the making of desirable films. Mes. Park in ending her talk said that "with trust in God and confidence in our Flag, we will continue one country one heart

continue, one country, one heart and one nation " Preceding this talk on Europe, the state regent explained the appropriation of money among the appropriation of money among the various activities of the D.A.R. namely, the occupational therapy at Ellis Island; to schools at Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith in South Carolina; year books, bonds awarded at Annapolis and Merchant Marine academies, the New York room in Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C. and other administrative ex-D. C and other administrative ex-

musical selections, Times My Thoughts Come Drifting," by Brahms and "Desert Love Song" by Spross were sung by the following quinter Mrs. Kenneth Hikok, Mrs. Roger Billings, Mrs.

Mrs. Adam H. Porter, chapter regent, presided at the meeting. Two new members, Mrs. Harry W. Reppert and Mrs. Fred R. Reynolds, were initiated and welcomed into the chapter by Mrs. Porter Mrs. Porter, who attended the regents round tuble of Hudson Valley Council in Poughkeepsie, experted the caused was in favor

reported the council was in favor of holding the 1950 state D.A.R. or holding the 1930 State LLAR, conference at the Ten Eyek Hotel in Albany. This was approved by the local chapter. Reports of the state conference held at Lake Placid were given by Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Ruth Friedell, Mrs. Burdett B. Challe, and Mrs. Chapter L. Dumin.

accomplishments as state Junior American Citizens chairman. Mrs Ruth Friedell was given special commendation for her report of the work done by the junior group. Mrs. Mills reported for C.A.R. Mrs. Edwin B. Cook of Rochester was elected new New York state

Lehman and Dulles Mr. Kent says "The Communists are for Mr. Lehman not because Mr. Lehman is any more communistic in heliefs than Mr. Dulles but that the liefs than Mr. Dulles but that the li

# Special Bridge Class

Patients Have

Halloween Party

The patients at the Ulster County Thereutosis Hospital had their annual Halloween party inst. Friday evening.

"The Big Six Conference," an annusing short play written by Miss Ruth Schemeehorn, was presented by the patients of the first floor. The cast was as follows.

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## The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weakly calender notify the Social Editor not inter than Thursday, Phone 5000.)

Sunday, November 4

New Paliz State Teachers ConAuditorium.

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8 p. m.—Card party suspices St. Joseph's Church, Municipal Audi-

Nurses Home, Kingston Hospital. Tuesday, November 8 Election Day

12:15 p. m.—Turkey dinner at Fair Street Reformed Church; Fair Street Reformed Church; also at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m 5:30 p. m.—Virginia baked ham supper. High Falls Reformed Church, auspices Legion Auxillary of Maibletown Post.

7:45 p. m.—Model meeting of New York Gamma Chi Chapter 2392 Beta Signia Phi, Y.W.C.A.

8 n. m.—Klusston Collago Wann.

8 p. m.—Kingston College Won-en's Club, Bethany Hall, First Dutch Reformed Church. Wednesday, November 9

7 p. m.—County Farm Bureau, Home Bureau, 4-11 Associations turkey dinner and meeting at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 8:15 p. m —Musical Society, home of the Misses Mauterstock, Hone street. Thursday, November 10

6:30 p m.—Kingston National Juner Club, Governor Clinton

Harvest dinner and bazaar, New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church. 7 p m—Doors open for annual Victory Ball of American Legion Kingston Post 150 at Municipal Auditorium. Friday, November 11

11:30 n. m.—Through noon hour, sale at Fuller Shirt Company of articles made by patients at Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. Saturday, November 12

3 p. m.—Coterie, Mrs. Willam Carner Cain, Wurts street. Hadassah Announces

#### Special Movie For Reception "Naomi Saya Yes," a new de-

parture in documentary filmmaking will have its first showing in Kingston at the membering in Kingston at the memorraship reception of the local chapter of Hadassah, Women's Zionist Organization of America, on Monday, November 14, at 8.30 p. m. in Temple Emanuel.

It is the story of Hadassah, a 20-minute movie in brillian colorated by purpose 16 prillians.

acted by puppets, figurines realistically dressed who move as nat urally as human beings. The growth and achievements and the work in Israel will be portrayed.

In addition to the movie there will be a speaker from the national office and refreshments

Eileen Abcel, Saugerties. Plans to Be Wed This Month

Saugerties, Nov. 5-Invitations have been issued for the marriage 🖟 of Miss Eileen Mary Abeel, daugh-The wedding will take place Sat-urday, November 26, 11 a, m., in St. Mary's Church, this village. A at the Exchange Hotel at 12 30

#### Miss Schoonnaker 4 Given Brida Shower

A surprise hildal shower was tiven for Miss Juipeline Schoons maker, 55 Grant steet receivly Sunday, November 6 in honor of her appetebuse has a processing for county Gri Scouts and friends. New Paliz State Teachers College decounted in pink and blue even which was aspended a spink, respectively. Opening of art exhibit by Brooklyn Art Miseum School at the umbrella held some of the

Weeks, Lilian tonss, . Hines, Marriert Hutten, Carpenter, Elna lower Ma 8 p. m.—Card party nuspices St. Joseph's Church, Municipal Auditorium.

Junior League, Mrs. William A. Carl, 138 Green street.
Card party for Tumor Clinic at B'nai B'rith huilding, auspices Ladies' Auxiliary.
Junior Group, D.A.R.
8:30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary Robert: Weeks, and Linier Hees, Nurses Home, Kingston Hospital.

Nurses Home, Kingston Hospital.

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> Surprise Burlday Party A group of relives and tracer

honor of the hibday of Mys.

John H. Boyle Tesday might at her hone in Rosedale. Attending were Mr. and i. Loyle of their two childry. North a 2. Albert, Mr. andMrs. John her solling. Sorth has lins, Mrs. Virgit Cillages Mr. and Mrs. Virgit Cillages Mr. and Mrs. Ir Adds. Mr. and Mrs. James Warnon Brown Jeas honkson, Mr. d. Mrs. Goorge Moylen Mr. and Mrs. George Moylen Mr. and Mrs. George Moylen Mr. and Mrs. Tringle, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. I away the Brown, John Mr. and Mrs. I away the Brown, John her Mrs. How the Brown, John her Mrs. George Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Co. et al. (hinner, John Mrs.) Mrs. Co. et al. (hinner, John Mrs.) Mrs. Co. et al. (hinner, John Mrs.) George Conwi, Phoch et al. Mrs. and Mrs. Co. (hind Mrs. George Conwi, Phoch et al. Mrs. and Mrs. Herton Adent Mrs. Medden, Highland de and Mrs. Stabill Daley, Manner, Stabilland Stabilland Stabilland Daley, Manner, Stabilland Sta honor of the biblity of Mrs

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Lloyd LeFever, Mrs. Herbert Fos-ter, Mrs. Bernard Mizel, with Mrs. William MacGregor Mills at the piano. Mrs. Adam H. Porter, chapter

Tuttle and Mrs. Clarence L Mrs Dumm was given special recommendation for her report on

regent. Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, chairman of national defense committee, read an article by Frank R. Kent published in the Washington Star entitled Reds Seen Controlling the Result of the Race Between

# Y.W.C.A. Organizes

Sunday, November 6, we featu:

Becomes Bride



The hand-loomed look distinguishes the woolens of these suits. A small boy's cardigan jacket and easy gared skirt (left) are Lishioned of a light-weight worsted. A black velvet jabet sets off the suit of pepper and sait mixture (right) which features a culaway jacket posed above a slim skirt.

#### Virginia Bollin, Ellenville, Wed To Henry Green

The Revert Judson Set Jng as The Revert Revert Judson Set Jng as The Revert R

organ. Roderick Booth sang Because Following the ceremony a
reception for 80 guests was held
at the home of the bride's parents
The couple left for a wedding trip
and will live in Napanoch
Married Sunday

The couple left for a wedging trip and will live in Napanoch The bride is employed in the Lieuville Nov 3. The matriage of the Ellenville Journal, Mr. Of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bollin, daughter of the mean department Yerkovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bollin of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Mrs. Anthony Yerkovich, Cementy Mrs. Anthony Yerkovich, Cementy Mrs. Anthony Yerkovich, Cementy Mrs. Anthony Yerkovich, Cementy Mrs. Anthony Yerkovich, Company Mrs. Anthony Mrs

By EPSIP KINARD

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Next Compliants, is beited at the waistband with leather which is striped with pigskin

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a do the ring ceremony at St John's Memorial Church at 2 p. m. The Euricy Busy Bees Hold First Meeting took place in a double ring ceremony Sunday, 10 30, a. m. in Statipangh Hotel, Catskill, with Nicholas Councilla at the Hurley Busy Bees held their first meeting of the season of the first councillation of the first meeting of the season of the first councillation of the first meeting of the season of the first councillation of the first meeting of the season of the first councillation of the first meeting of the season of the first councillation of the first meeting of the season of the first meeting of the season of the first councillation of the first meeting of the season of the first meeting of the first meeting of the season of the fi



MRS. GUY MONFETT

Miss Alvina Knop, 282 Second avenue became the bride of Guy Monfett of Hempstead, Sunday at 2 p m : Lutheran Church (Storling Studio Photo) m in Immanuel Eva reclical

ostrich pinnes. She carried a

low mums in the center.

#### Club Notices caseade bouquet of yellow pompons with a large bronze 'mum in the center. The bridesmaids V.F.W. Auxiliary. were the Misses Jane and Mil-

Joyce-Schirlek Auxiliary 1386. Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its regular meeting Monday dred Granich, sisters of the hold its regular meeting Monday bridegroom, the former wearing at 8 p m. The meeting date was an emerald green satin gown changed due to Flection Day failand the latter a gold satin gown ing on the regular date. All mem-Both wore hats trimmed with carried cascade bouquets of bronze pompons with large yel-

Notice in the receipt wars, will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8 p. in The meeting date was changed due to Flection Day falling on the regular date. All members are requested to attend

Third Wive Sues

Los Angeers, Nov 5 (P)—The third Mrs Victor Matture, accussing the actor-burstand of threat-ening to burn their house down, has slipped film a legal hottout. In surf for divorce Mrs Matture the former Dorothy Berry considering the former Dorothy Berry considering the former books and the compilation filed yesterology that ever since their 1945 and fileen consist for this book—actor had crused her great suffer-Nicholas Granich of Cementon was his brother's best man Ushers were Anthony Yerkovich, ors were Anthony Yerkovich. Vincent Paviuk, John Barber and Adam Gage all of Cementon actor had coused her great suffer- a Free Pattern is printed in the ing Listing his salary as \$2,750 a book—a new weekit to wear with week, she asked \$1,000 monthly your skirts and diesses! almony and a division of exten-sive community property

then first meeting of the season October 31 at the Hurley school officiated

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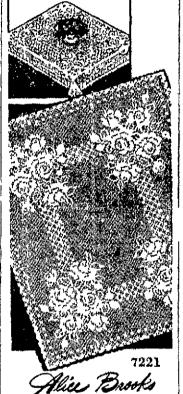
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Sues for Divorce

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 (P)-Actor John Sutton has been sued for divorce by Mrs Bobbe Sutton, former wife of Commentator Jimy Fidler She charged cruelty in her complaint liked yesterday and asked reasonable almony. She gave his salary at \$1,000 weekly. The Suttons were wed in Las Vegas Nev. October 22, 1946

Coopers' Break Up

Los Angeles Nov 5 1/Pi-Holly-wood's former child stats are having nothing but trouble in divorce courts Jackie Cooper 27, who tugged heartstrings 20 years ago in "Skippyt" and "The Champ" is the latest martial healths years in "Skippy" and "The Champ" is the latest marital breakup victim —tollowing Jackie Coogan, Shirley Temple and Deanna Durbin Ilis of five years, Actiess June Horne 30, won an uncontested deerre vesterday, charging Cooper with clucky

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#### STICK TO THE RECORD!

On Thursday evening a Democratic advertisement said that the Mayor promised to present a line item budget and to publish the same in the local press. It accused him of non-performance.

Under the Newkirk administration the bugget for the FIRST time was presented in line item form. It is set forth that way in the Mayor's annual message. It was printed in full in The Freeman of January 3, 1949. Apparently, the Democrats do not know these facts.

A few years ago "Flim Flam Photos" were published ridiculing Republican efforts to secure a ferry, the crossing elimination and the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge.

#### NOW, LOOK AT THE RECORD!

#### **Local Bus Bulletin**

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# THE KINGSTON TAXPAYERS LEAGUE

#### Asked Both Candidates Some Pointed Questions—and Here, For the Record, Are Their Answers! THE QUESTION: O'NEILL'S ANSWER:

I will make every effort to establish a City Planning Com-mission, and, if the same is created by the Common Council, will appoint thereto well-known and respected citizens of our city.

I will make available to the general public a detailed Pro-

posed City Budget ten days prior to the holding of the public hearing on the budget which the Mayor is required to hold before submission of the budget to the Common Council,

I am in favor of the installation of a complete and scientific . assessment system as soon as the financial condition of the city permits I have investigated the cost and it will be at least \$10,000.

Will you attempt to make it possible for Kingston citizens to yete for acceptance or rejection of a Revised City Charley by not later than Sovember of 1951?

Will you make every possible ef-fort to establish a City Planulng

Commission, non-political la onsion members of prosen ability who are well known and respected

Will you make a completely de-

tailed Proposed City Budget available to the general public at least 10 days before my public hearing and before my action by the Continuent Council.

Since present tax assessments of

the properties are admittedly in-equitable, will you undertake to

provide a complete and whentific

in our community?

reassessment?

Will you approve any plan for public descriptions affected affecting her to that plun defeated by the klocston Common Council in 1949?

A Charter Commission was appointed by me in 1948 for the purpose of drafting a new and modern charter. This co mission spent several months work on the charter and drafted a new charter which it transmitted to the Common Council, The difficulty scene to be in drafting a new charter which meets with appeal agreement among the people of our city. I might point out that about 14 years ago a new charter was drafted which was defeated by the people at the poils. It appears to be a note difficult problem than might be thought to draft a charter. ter acceptable to most of our citizens. I will attempt to make it possible for the citizens to vote on a revised charter not later

I am in favor of a State Public Housing Project for approximately 100 families in a location acceptable to the City Housing Authority, the Common Council, and citizens generally.

I have not answered this simply as yes or no because it necessarily requires an explanation, I desire to know what you refer to in this question as "a complete and scientific re-assessment." Whother, however, that must of necessity be one made by professional experts in that field, whose services would probably be very costly to the taxpayers; or whether a group of civic-caleded citizens, E. G. Former Assessors of the city—regardless of political affiliations—together with the thou Assessor could not do
this, is a question which cannot be definitely answered at this
moment. I would prefer the reassessment without the employment of paid out-of-town experts. It, however, the people do not
want that type, I would propose that, is all events, the matter of reassessments be started promptly,

With respect to Question No. 1, I have answered this question in the affirmative, in two radio speeches, I have made my position very clear on the establishment of a City Flanning Commission. This will be a must program if I am elected

Proposed Chy D signts will be made available to the general

public in accordance with charter provisions existing at the time

Here again is a question which cannot be answered simply yes or no. I am unqualifiedly in favor of a full revision of our outmoded city charter I shall deal with this matter in my radio broadcast of Nov 8, 1949, at 7 p, m, over WKNY A recording of that will be kept for future reference by your organization and others. In my approach to this important matter I shall even mindful of the fact that charter revision by referendum [4 expensive and that it has failed in this dity in the past, in short, however, I propose a chapter by chapter revision of the charter by the Common Council and Corporation Council aided by a attrictly non-partisan committee, as far as that can be possibly strictly non-partison committee, as far as that can be possibly done under existing isw If, however, the people desire a referendum instead, I will not oppose it.

In a radio address on Nov. 2, 1949, I outlined my position in the matter of Public Housing. A copy of that address will be made available to your organization if so desired. A short summary of that address has been given to the local press any been printed by the time-you receive this letter, Briefly, I favor first, housing by private enterprise. If that cannot be dane, then an "on the site" housing program, that is to say, "housing where housing is needed." In any event, however, my opinions would be subject to the desires of a unfority of all the people and their duly elected representatives.

More important than the answers printed here is the fact that up to this week, prior to the receipt of the Taxpayers' League questionnaire, neither candidate had fully covered most of these matters vital to you as a taxpayer. Was it a matter of pure coincidence that they were largely ignored until the Taxpayers League demanded a straight answer?

Isn't it refreshing to see any candidate refer so frequently to economy and express such great concern for the will of the taxpayer?

We would like to laud both candidates for their prompt response to our questions—received by them on October 31st and replied to by November 3rd—and for their generally we believe straightforward answers. Read and analyze carefully each candidate's statement here spread on public record. Cut this ad out and check performance against promise. Performance will prove sincerity!

# K.H.S. Jayvees End Season by Defeating Highland Jayvees, 13-0

# Carnera, Rocca, Stanlee, Superman To Appear on Next Wrestling Card By CHARLES J. TIANO By CHARLES J. TIANO

sented every Tuesday at the muniepal auditorum will not be staged this week because of election mght, Promoter Bill Johnston announced in New York yesterday that he is readying a mammoth all-star show for his next presenta-

Johnston said he would an-nounce the specific date in the next lew days and predicted it next tew days and predicted it the Metropolitan A.A.U., A one-would be the most colorful wresting (Nirayaganza ever seen in and 14 years old will be held at

these parts.

Four or the greatest boxofilee attractions in the wrestling game today, headed by Frimo Carnera, will appear here against suitable at monoments.

The five-mile race for team and individuals is scheduled at 10 a, m., followed at 11 a, m, by the 10-mile attraction which is the major event.

Besides Carnera, the New York promoter has lined up Gene Stan-lee, th famous "Mr. Amorica," The Golden Superman and Argentine ler the famous "Mr. America," The Colden Superman and Argen-tine Rocca, the South American sensation who is rated as one of the genuine new finds in the mat

industry.
"This kind of show is generally eities." reserved only for larger cities,"
Johnston said, "but the excellent response to the Carnera show last week leads me to believe that Kingston will support 'spot' shows featuring the top names in virest-lars. Eather than attempt to win ling. Rather than attempt to runevery week, we will concentrate on a securing the topnotchers for spot

The Argentine wonder man remains undefeated after 120 bouts and has skyrocketed to the top of the profession, although he came to the United States as a virtual unknown.
The underlying secret of Rocca's

wrestling success, the experts say, is his mastery to the fullest of the principle of perfect balance. His is an entirely new, ultra-modern style of wrestling

#### **Seek Top Secrets** Of Mexican Horses

New York, Nov. 5 (P-Mexico's military jumping team is by far the best in the first National Horse Show here, if not the best

in the world.

But why"

"It's our own special way of schooling horses and riders in Mexico" says Olympic Champion Humberto Mariles, chief of the Mexican team and head of his country's army cavalry school.

"It's different."

But is it"

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Colonel Kent Lambert, post
commander at Governor's Island
here and former chief of the Department of Horsemanship at the
U.S. Army Cavalry School at
Fort Eiley, isn't so sure.
"The Mexicans do not have any
secret system. or even one of

secret system, or even one of Simmons 35, their own. They use the same methods all other teams use. What they really have is experi-

Until last night, Mexico was undefeated in the national show held in Madison Square Garden. But its string of Six consecutive wins was snapped by Captain Oscai Christi, whose expert for South Carolina State 21, Morting Challenge trophy competition 12, nosed out Colonel Mariles.

Finding 34, Huntington 0, South Carolina State 21, Morting From 7, Hamline 20, Concordia (Minn.) 12, Alma 20, Kalamazoo 7.

BOWLING ALLEYS NOW

#### Although the weekly bill of Annual Road Race In Bridge City

The Poughkoepsic Y.M.C.A. will stage its annual Thanksgiving Day road race on November 24, with the usual four events.

The feature events are the five and ten mile races sanctioned by

Entry blanks may be secured at the Poughkeepsin Y.M.C.A. or by writing the physical director, 60 Market, street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

#### Arrest Ex-Groom On Fixing Charges

Salem, N. H., Nov. 5 (P)-An ex-groom was being held under \$12,000 ball and a racing sheet operator was under arrest in Los Angeles today in connection with an attempted "fixed" horse race at Rockingham Park on Oct. 24.

Presentations in Kingston."

Kingston fans already have seen compleyed groom from Nogales, Ariz., pleaded innocent to seven and are in for a real treat in the person of Rocca, the Argentine with Rockingham race horses, and of witch activities and the seven charges of maliciously interfering.

each of which calls for a three-year prison sentence under New Hampshire statutes.

While Weaver was being held for the April term of the Rock-ingham county Superior Court during a hearing here, Los Anceles police arrested Forest C. (Chub) Wilson of that city, on as many counts.
Rockingham Park officials re-

called Weaver as the owner of a stable that was raced here back

#### Katrine Club Sets Second Hunting Week

The second pheasant shoot of the season will be held for members of the Lake Katrine Rod and bout with Robert Villemain of Gun Club Sunday starting at 8 France, in Madison Square Garden a. m. and continuing until 5 p. m. Dec. 9.
All members are requested to obey club rules and when ontering or leaving any of the properties, are reminded to close all gates so that livestock will not get loose.

#### College Football

(By The Associated Press) Villanova 29, Georgetown (D.C.)

Miami (Fla.) 27, Detroit 6, St. Vincent (Pa.) 52, West Va. Wesleyan 6. The Citadel 27, Presbyterian 7.

Los Angeles Loyola 39, Hardin-Lewis and Clark 13, Pacific

John Carroll 27, Case 0. Wofford 40, Northeastern Okla.

West Chester 47, Morovian 0.



What The Keglers Ase Talking About: The tengic heartbreak Sufficient Reserves suffered by Angie Ferraro Thursday night in the Major League at the Bowlodzone. Watching the young man blow a "700" series the Bowlodzone. Watching the young man blow a "700" series the Bowlodzone. Via a tenth frame, last-ball, foul was one of the bizarre experiences attack, the Kingston High school Monday, Nov. 7, at 8:30 p. m. in a lifetime of reporting and 17 years on the polished lanes. Angelo Jayvee football squad scored what is young and a bowler of great promise but if he lives to be a hundred, he'll never forget that night.

#### • The Open Season on Challenges:

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\*\* The inter-alley needling sessions are under way with considerable gusto. . . . Hank Kemmerer, the transcentimental kegler who is one of the leading tenjin artisans in the city, has proposed a doubles match between George Van Hersen and binsell agalast "any other twe" in the city. . . What Kemmerer meant in just so many words was "Johnny Ferraro and anybody cise." My informant tells me that Ferraro and Freedde Rice will accept the challenge, if it is delivered through the proper channels and not by inneedde. . . And, if the terms are right. . . In other words, they are not interested in bowling for "peanats", which is Wall Street terminology for five bucks or less. . . . Furthermore, Freddic Rice is reported to have flong a blanket challenge at "anybody in the city" for \$200 or more. If the Ferraro-Rice vs. Van Hoesen-Kemmerer match materuitzes, it will serve to emphasize the steadily widening gap between the "regulars" of the twe establishments. Such rivalry conducted on a friendly basis is good for bowling.

NEXT BEST THING-A un-

identified ex-Nazi glider pilot prepares to istunch his model

airplane in a contest in the French sector of Berlin, Since

all flying activities are prohibited

to Germans, many ex-airmen join the youngsters in model plane competition.

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press)

Pinchurst, N. C .- Sammy Snead

romped in a six-stroke winner of the North and South Open tourna-ment with a rousing 70-66 finish

for 274, fourteen under par-

" Boxing

Now York—Jake La Motta, world middleweight champion, signed for a 10-round non-title bout with Robert Villeriain of

Horseman Dies

Ridley, Park, Pa., Nov. 5 (P)— St. George Bond, 75, nationally known organizer of horse shows,

died yesterday: A resident of Swarthmore; he formorly was sec-retary of the Devon, Bryn Mawr, and Allegheny county horse shows.

Hockey at a Glance

Last Night's Results

United States League

Eastern Longue

Louisville 5, St. Paul 2,

Toledo 4, New York 2. Baltimore 2, Boston 1.

ogniars" of msking sending a Highland lineman in as a substitute for the mount of loss in a 10-game singles match for \$200 and there was never any doubt that such a match would develop. Until Ferraro changed is any doubt that such a match would develop. Until Ferraro changed of the injury doubt that such a match would develop. Until Ferraro changed in the role of pretender to the thinne and the highly emotional partisans have their Latin dander up in high genr for the class that starts with a five-game set at the Saugeries Recreation on Wednesday, November 9, at 10 o'clock. The second block is set for the Bowlodrome following the Major Lengue session of November 10.

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Jack Martin, the bowlingest bowler in town, has acquired the Jack Martin, the bowlingest bowler in town, has acquired the title of "President" as the result of multiple daths at the Bowlertrium. . . . Newburgh's Cy Diners are winging in treat of the Hudson Valley League parade with a 20-4 record. Early season records are the Bowlatorium's 2982; Bennett Rooting 1610. . . . Bert Zimmer of Middletown has high series of 697 and thread Breskie of Adrondack Trailways holds high single with 265.

Laugh Items of the Week: George Van Hoesen was bowling at the Dutchess Roc in Poughkeepsic. The alleys were dirty and hooking from a day's play. Van Hoesen chided Bernie Levine that the alleys resembled a race track.

"Oh yeah." snapped Levine, "you want them stiff, ch?"

Levine proceeded to get a spray gun, inweled the alleys and sprayed them with oil. When he had applied a liberal dose of oil and figured, that Van Hoesen would break his arm trying to snap a Sammy Spead William Control of the said.

hook, he said:

"Okay, hotshot, let's see you get a hook now!"

Van Hoesen picked up lus ball, glided up the runway and put on his Sunday "turn." The ball careened crazily across to the 7-pm. Another, and still another, ball hooked wildly across the headpin.

"Say, what is this?" asked a slightly perturbed Van Hoesen
Levine picked up the spray gun, smiled weakly and sheepishly admitted:

I'm sorry, George, I see the spray gun is marked "Flit"
Famous Bowling Alibis—The tempin was sticking.

# Sickler's-Chez Emile In Y League Feature

Undefeated Sickler's Delivery of the season: and Chez Emife, each with six! straight victories in the Y Fall Basketbali League, clash in a pivotal contest on the Y court at 8:30 tonight.

In the companion feature, Sixth Ward battles Orchard Motors. Court Approves

An application of the New Paltz

Fire Department, Inc., for leave to to sell lands owned by the company has been approved by the company has been app

Saturday, Nov. 5 Sixta Ward vs. Orchard Motors, Sickler's Delivery vs. Chez

Emile Tuesday, Nov. 8 Village Rost vs Cadets. Ches Emile vs. Willwyck, Mo-

Thursday, Nov. 10

Wiltwyck Motors vs Frank's Saturday, Nov. 12



#### Highland Without

"technical knockout" over the Highland Jayvees in a game that lasted less than three quarters yes. terday at municipal stadium. practically amounted to a 13-0 "technical knockout" over the

terday at municipal stathum.
The strange sight of a football game being called because one of the teams lacked sufficient personnel occurred late in the third quar-

Kingston was leading 13-0 when Dingee, Highland fullback, was injurd and had to be removed from the contest. Since the southern the contest, since the southern Ulsterites had come to Kingston with only 16 players—and no backfield substitutes—It was decided to halt the contest rather than risking sending a highland lineman in as a substitute for the injured Dingee

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LT—Fuoco
LG—Burton
C—Ruenzo
RG—Rakov
RT—Colao
RE—Camp
QB—Murphy
LHB—Foresto Meyers

# Sammy Snead Win In North-South

Pinchurst, N. C., Nov. 5 (49)-For a long time now the locker room gentry has been saying that 194 and 188.

when Sanimy Snead is putting, no. Ross Elbs was only a pin be-

The balding, 37-year-old P.G.A. champion from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was putting yesterday as he put on a whirlwind fineth transfer or a sulphur or a whirlwind

lerday as he put on a whirhwind finish to sprint home a six-stroke winner in the North and South Open tournament after elinging grimly to the tead by one stroke through the first three rounds. The Slammer blazed around the No. 2 Pinchurst Country Chub course in six-under-par 66 on his final tour of its 6,952 yards. This followed earlier rounds of 68-70-70 and left him with 274, fourteen under par, and only three above the record Ben Hogan set in 1942.

Buila Sceend Safford-Sended Bulla Second

Johnny Bulla, niways a stroke behind through the first three rounds, when he had 69-70-70, fin-ished with 71 for 280 and second ished with 71 for 280 and second place. The Pittsburgh pro, now Bev Markle 237 181 172 50. place. The Pittsburgh pro, now Bev Markle 237 181 172 50. place. The Pittsburgh pro, now Bev Markle 237 181 172 50. place 237 181 172 50. place 237 181 172 50. place 237 181 187 51. place 237 181 181 51. place 237 181 182 50. place 237 182 50. place 237 182 50. place 237 182 50. pla to sell tands owned by Supany, has been approved by Supany, has been approved by Supreme Courty Justice Harry E.
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Rounding out the top 10, with | Rother of the followings, were | Dick Mayer, West Pulm Beach | Fin, Ted Kroll, Philmont, Pa. | Cally Total Street | Property | Total Street | Total Str

Low amateur was R. H. (Skee)
Riegel of Tuisa, Okla., with 294.
Second was Juhus Boros, Hartford, Conn., with 296 and Harvic
Ward, Tarboro, N. C., was third
with 299 Frank Stranghan, a
pre-tourney favorite, was far behind with 305.

#### Report Confirmed

Supreme Court Justice Harry E Schirlek has confirmed the first separate report of Commissioners of Appraisal Joseph G. Cooke, Daniel Sullivan and Raymond A. McAndrew, members of Rondout II; Raparian Section No. 6, commiss M slon, regarding the awards made with respect to parcels 220, 222 and 229. James C., and Mabel A. Williams, owners of Parcel 220, are awarded \$250 and Frank Tesler, and Divid Tesler, owners of parcels 222 and 229 are awarded \$300. Cashin & Ewig appeared for claimants who sought damages from the City of New York for water works takings.

48 Court Cases On the civil calendar of the November trial term of County Court which will be taken up on Monday, appears 48 cases, Judge John M. Cashin will convene the term of 2 o'clock and at that time trial jurors will be present.

Home Bureau Meeting The Executive Committee of the Day Unit of the Home Bureau will meet on Menday at 2:15 at 410 Broadway. Officers and leaders are requested to be present.



crived for the women's bowling league being organized for Mon-day 9 p. m. bowling at the Bowlo-

Jones recled off a string of 191-196-224, while I ast sandwiched a big 246 with 190 and 174. Mike Milano had 205-591; Fred Baker 237-591; and Jack Martin 203-212-

Bruce Davis with 525 was top man in the American Legion League at the Bowlatorium. B. Henry with 509 and R. Naurer with 205-302 were others in the

ond from the five for the second.
Although the contest was scoreless in the first half, the Maroons held the edge in every department and were just beginning to roll when the injury to Dingee set up the TKO.

The proprietor snow that in the Everybody's League at Central Rees last night as John Red" Sangi packed games of 194-208-180 for 1582 series. Wood posted 501; "Pop" Auchimoody 500; R. McGee 525.

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Phillus Philips 508 (in a postponed match.) Gib-Lyons 500 (in a postponed match.) Gib-son 494; Ad Thiel 482 and Davis 497.

Clarence Herdman's 158 and 189 wrapped around a big 232 middle effort enabled the Main-tenance leadoff to lead the Hercules session had might at the powhatorium. C. Studt toppled 1 520; Joe "Buddy Lee" Duhn 213-554; Jack Martin 206-577; Chick Maurer 510; Charlie Horne 207-

Big Ben Toffel and Gene Pla-zaretil fied for high triple honors in the Electrol League with 563s. Pizzarelli built his series with 192-193-178, while Toffel had 181,

body playing golf today can beat hind the lenders with 229-562; him The balding, 37-year-old P.G.A. champion from White Suithur Steve Woyden 200-588 (which come to thing of it makes Steve the real leader and not ling Ben and Pizzarelli, Excuse the error, Steve.) Tony La Rocca 204-505; Burt Burr Jr, 230-555; and F.

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#### Miller Opposes Civil Service Bill, Heads Local Board

Leonard Miller, president of this city's Civil Service Commis- Schenectady are visiting at the sion, said today that he, as an in- home of Mr. and Mrs. Rose, dividual, is opposed to adoption of the Mitchell bill, New York civil service bill to be submitted to the

voters Tuesday as Constitutional Amendment No. 5. He urged defeat of the bill on the grounds that it would dis-criminate against veterias. He emphasized that this was his per-

municipal board and its duty is to represent all civil service employes. Each individual board member is free to draw his own conclusions on the bill, but the board will make no official recommendations, Howard said.

places on veteran preference, Miller said today. Passage of the Mil would mean replacement of the present constitutional provi-sion for disabled veteran absolute preference, he pointed out, add-ing that it would also limit the non-disabled veteran preference to one appointment or one pro-

Although the present constitu-tions provisions are "admittedly inadequate," the Mitchell Bill is an undesirable replacement, he said. He urged voters defeat pro-posed Amendment No. 5 so that a more satisfactory measure can passed at the next meeting of

the Legislature.
"The record of veterans in
civil service has been an admira-ble one," Miller stated. To limit veteran preference as the Mitch-ell bit would do would be to punish those who spent in the service of their country several years during which they might ordinarily have garnered valua-ble experience of education bet-

The other members of the Civil Service Commission are George Dempsey and Thomas J.

police supervisors visit, which was the first meeting of the couple since Meryn was be able to serve the hank in an official capacity. Voicing their official capacity. Voicing their regret the directors noted that this action "terminates a most interest of the directors of the police supervisors attended the rejected an official American protest against the julling of Mervn and the ouster of two U. S. diplomats on spy charges.

#### Catskill Man Held

Frank Noe. Jr., 18, of 37 tillistreet, Catskill, who was accessed about 11 p. m. Friday by the local police on a charge of delving while solve of a charge of driving want sufficient when he appeared in city court this morning. His case was adjourned for two weeks.

MINOR—At Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday, November 3, 1949, Edward T. Miner of Brooklyn and Hickorybush, N.Y., beloved busband of Martha Dain Minor;

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#### ELLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Westbrook of Hemostead have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Westbrook of Napa-

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schaffer of

Mrs. I. E. Vernon and daugh-ter, Mrs. Dean S. Ellerthorpe, have returned from a motor trip through the New England States

service Tuesday as Constitutional Amendment No. 5.

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Funeral services were held at the Pulling Funeral Home Monday afternoon for Mrs. Josephine Fater Booth, who died suddenly at her home in. West Haven, Conn., Oct. 25, following a heart attack. Mrs. Hooth was born in Elienville Nov. 18, 1890, the daughter of Benjamin and Minnie Cortis Fater. She was married to Mr. Booth Oct. 27, 1919. Besides her husband she is was married to Mr. Booth Oct. 27, 1919. Besides her husband she is survived by her brothers, Benjof Middletown and William of Ellenville; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Rose of Ellenville and Mrs. Francis Federer of Waukesha, Wis.; also nephews and nieces. She was a number of Christ Tuberns The Mitchell Bill is preeminently unfair in the limitations it in the limitations it in the limitations it is considered in the limitations in the limitation in t

Mrs. Pauline E. Reimers, 86, who for the past 17 years had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Henricita Farrington of Napanoch, died Wednesday morning, Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the late residence, Mrs. Reimers was a nutive of Breslau, Germany. She came to this country at the age of five years and moved to Uister fieights at the age of 27. She was a member of St. Mark's Church, Napanoch.

Memorial Hospital: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cox of Ellenville; son to Mr. and Mrs. Oakley E. Evans of Ellenville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank-lin Scott of Walker Valley; son to Mr. and Mrs. Max Boxer of Ellen-ville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weinstein of Walden; son to Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Shapiro of Ellenville. Miss M. Virginla Bollin, daugh-

ble experience of education better qualifying them for civil service, he said.

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Wife Visits Mervit

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 5

LP—Mrs. Samuel Meryn had a 30-minute visit today with her husband, an American embassy clerk held in Pankrae prison on charges of espionage. Three Czech rollice supervisors attended the had reported that because of his the had reported that because of his regret the directors noted that this action "terminates a most unusual, perhaps unprecedented, period of continuous service by one man to a single banking institution." Mr. Foornbeek went with the First Bank in 1889 as a bookkeeper, was appointed teller in 1891, became cashier in 1897 and was named president in 1940. Mr. Hoornbeek will be succeeded Jan. 1 by Benjamin H. Terwilliger of Ellenville, for 29 years connected with the First National Bank of Woodridge and since 1944 its president. A native

since 1944 its president. A native of Ellenville he is well known here and has taken an active part in civic affairs.

Like the old Ulster county fair, the Noonday Clubs second annual Halloween parude and party, Monday evening, proved to be "bigger and better than ever." Not only were there more school children in attenders 2022 to nuspend of Martin Dain Minor; Not only were there more school brother of Albert R. Minor and children in attendance—930 is the figure given—but five floats in the floats of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krom and days the floats of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krom and days the floats of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krom and floating at the floats of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krom and floating at the floats of Mrs. Robert Logar, Significant floats of Mrs. Robert Logar, Mrs. Frank damper were Situated floats of Mrs. Robert Logar, Mrs. Frank M POST—At Camden, N. J., November 4, 1949. Witham Post, father of Mrs. Mabel McGarvey, brother of George, Harry and Lather Fost and Mrs. Carrie Duming. Post and Airs, Carrie Dunning, Friends may call any time Sun-day at the W. N. Comier Funeral for the judges decision. Judges for the evening were Harbert O. day at the W. N. Conner Funeral Floring, 296 Fair street, from where funeral services will be held Mon-day. November 7, 1949, at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in the fluiley Cemistery.

summer resident of Woodslock for about 30 years. She is survived by a nephew, Theodore Chase, Shelleid, Mass., and a nicce, Mrs. Geoffrey Austin of Pomfred, Conn. Funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home. Woodslock, Sunday at 2 p, m, with Archbishop Francis in charge. Cremation will follow Monday.

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The W.S.C.S. held its November to differ the indication power horizes and non-disting power possible from homes and non-disting power possible from homes and non-disting power power plants. The government authorized power plants to cut off service entirely to violators.

#### New Eddyville Scout Troop Invested



Appropriate investiture services of Boy Scout Troop 4, spensored by the Eddyville School District trustees, took place Thursday night at the Eddyville school. Taking part in the program, from left, were Larry Zell, Eugene Heimich, patrol leaders; Charles Winpen, assistant scoutmaster; Leonard Belmore, troop committeeman; Robert Joseph, scoutmaster; John Bandes and George Dahl, assistant patrol leaders. (Freeman Photo)

come down for the celebration. Music for the parade and during the evening was furnished by the High! School Band and Clayton's Military Band.

Brief ceremonies, with 28 adults and 140 children present, marked the formal opening of the Ellen-ville. Youth Recreation Center Tuesday evening Joel Balotin, chairman, was master of cere-monles and there were brief talks by Mayor Henry L. Schipp, Mrs. Fannie Lawson, field representa-tive of the State Youth Commis-

guests present at the formal opening of the Mitchell House bar, grill and restaurant last week. During the evening Joseph Changer. proprietor, was presented with a wallet, gift of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kerhonkson Wawarsing Chapter, O.E.S., will entertain the members of Wawarshy Lodge F. F. F. W.

sing Lodge, F. & A. M., at its regular meeting Monday evening. All Masons are invited to be pres-

The annual Armistice Day services of Cook-Taylor Post, American Legion, will be held Sunday evening at 8, at the Hebrew Aid Synagogue on Center street. All

synagogue on Center street. An veterans organizations are invited to attend. The speaker will be Rabbi Jacob I. Nislick:

A display of art work done by local artists is featuring the observance of Art Week in Ellenville. Mrs. Dorothy V. Hoemer is the impart as system by Wiss Reachel chairman, asssited by Miss Rachel Taylor, chairman of arrangements, Miss Juanita Almirel, Cragsmoor and Mrs. E. Gordon Jansen, Exhibits are being shown in a number of store windows and in the Elienville Rubile Library.

#### HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Nov. 5-The Ladies' Ald of the Reformed Church held its monthly dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Abraham Abrahamsen Wednesday.

Stanley Steen attended the annual G.L.F. meeting in Syracuse iast week.

#### MODENA

o' Modena," in a series of broad casts of places of interest in New York state, on the early morning program of Jack Sterling Tues-day morning was not met with favorable reports by local hear-ers: Unfortunately, the salute was given on the first anniver-sary of the change of the radio station to WCBS from WABC sion, Leo Fassberg, chairman of and the story was long drawn the Spring Valley committee, Suout, interspersed with hilarity pervising Principal Thomas J. that was tiring weather reports, Duffield and Miss Morica Glovan-world news and "corny" singing. nicile, president of the student A few "colorful" characters were committee. The Rev. George R. mentioned and a mornful rendi-Hiatt, dean of the local clergy, tion of Eber Coy's Town Supersaid grace before refreshments visor pro tem, favorite song wore served.

State Senator Arthur H. Wicks while of early rising, and the prowas noted as among the some 500 gram was reminiscent of Kansas guests present at the formal opening of the Mitchell House bar.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck and Jogrill and restaurant last week, said Days have returned from a

seph Deyo have returned from a five-days' cruise to Nassau where they attended the New York

Bankers' Association.

Tony Mouzithras and Bill
Adams were visitors in New Mrs. Harry Roosa visited Mrs. Martha Steer and Mrs. Litt F. Ellis in Walden Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Decker and family were dinner guests at the home of Daniel Decker at Gardiner Sunday.

Gardiner Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Gerow of New Paitz was a supper guest at the home of Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter Tuesday evening.

A number of local people attended the Halloween party sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at the Wallkill School or process. merce at the Wallkill School on

Monday evening.

Fat Adams was host at a Hallowcen party at his home after school Monday.

Donald McNichols of Ardonia, Republican candidate for tax col-lector of the Townsof Plattekill was a visitor in this section during

#### HIGHLAND

Highland, Nov. 5-Mrs. How ard Baker has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. James Cunning-

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney and family drove to Plattsburg and return Friday to see their daughter who is a junior in the state college there. Mrs. W. Irving Clarke was nostess to the Music Study Club

Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. D. Williams, who had prepared the program on secred music. The opening number was a chorus by the club, Thou Art a chorus by the club, Thou Art My Shepherd; plano selo, The Last Hope, Gottschalk, Mrs. Oll-ver Kent; two vocal solos, These Are They, from The Holy City, and I Love to Steal Awhile Away, Mrs. Clarke; plano solo, The Palms, Mrs. W. H. Maynard; vocal solos, Into the Woods My Master Went, and I Love Thy Kingdom Lord, Mrs. Arthur Master Went, and I Love Thy Kingdom Lord, Mrs. Arthur Kurtz; piano solos, Eternal Falliner Strong to Save, and O; Come All Ye Faithful, Mrs. Kurtz; vocal solo, Abide With Me, Mrs. Gladys Mears; plano duct, medley of hymns, All Hall the Power of Jesus Name. Adasts the Power of Jesus Name, Adeste Fideles, Onward Christian Sol-diers, Jesus Saviour Pilot Me, diers, Jesus Saviour Pilot Me Mrs. Williams, Miss Edna Curry the Peace song, Be Still My Soul was sung by Mrs. William Lais; closing numbers a chorus by club,

I Would Be True and Blest Be the Tie That Binds. There were ton members present and refresh-ments were served. Mrs. William Cramer is completing her summer vacation by having three days this week from her work at the First National

Bank.
Registration for classes in adult Man, and Mrs. Harry Roosa and education opened Oct. 31, Nov. 1 Joan Hartney were visitors in and 2 at the high school. Classes Middletown and Newburgh Sun- will start Nov. 14 when courses day be taken in Italian, leather working, typing and shorthand, the Sylva section visited Mr. and experimental cooking, clothing Mrs. Leater Wager and family construction, driver Iraining, further training, fur Sunday-evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Trailon for men and women, interior decorating, science and interior decorating, shop, adult recreating the science and interior decorating science and interior decoration. ucd from last year and some are new. Eight people are required to start and maintain a course. Mrs. Fred Monroe, Poughkeep-sic, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer.

#### State Financed Public Housing Before Voters

E. Frank Flanagan, president low-income housing and one for of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, has issued the patriotic citizen would be willing following statement expressing to contribute his share toward his views on the three proposi- housing for those with incomes tions appearing on the ballot at under \$2,500 annually but I he-

this election:
We again face the problem of worting for or against state financed public housing at this coming election. Propositions No. 1, 2, and 3, on the ballot, if approved, will authorize heavy increases in the present liberal state and local expenditures for public housing expenditures for public housing in the present liberal state and local expenditures for public housing in the present liberal state and local expenditures for public housing in the present liberal state and local expenditures for provide housing for higher income groups.

by 8,723 votes and was approved in New York city by a margin of 818,812. More than two million voters failed to register an opin-ion either for or against the proposal. It is only reasonable to assume that these two million citizens either were not interested or zens either were not interested or were so confused they could not understand the meaning of the proposition, and so failed to cast their bailot either way.

As heretofore, if a substantial proportion of the voters fail to vote on the three housing propositions this year it is a foregone.

sitions, this year, it is a foregone conclusion the proposals will be carried by default. Therefore, it would be a definite service to those who vote if The Freeman sets forth in simple language what

factual and fair,
Explanation of Proposition: No.
1: The New York State Public
Housing: Law as originally adopted, contained a limitation that in entering into contracts for sub-sidies for local housing authori-ties, the state could not increase the amount of such underwritings at a rate greater than \$1,000,000 in one year. In 1947, by vote of

York State Public Housing Law provided that contracts for subsidies by the state to local housing authorities should not be written in an amount which would call for the expenditure of more than \$5,000,000 per year. By vote of the people, this maximum was in-ereased to \$6,250,000 per year in the 1945 general election, then to \$9,000,000 per year in the 1946 general election and then to \$13,-

general election and then to \$13,000,000 per year in the 1947 general election. This proposition
would increase the maximum to
\$25,000,000 per year.
Explanation of Proposition No.
3: Article XVIII of the Constitution, approved in 1938, authorized
the creation of a state debt in the
amount of \$300,000,000 for sum
clearance and low-rent housing clearance and low-rent housing purposes, the money to be used for loans to local housing authorities. In 1947, the voters authorized the creation of an additional \$135,000,000 of state debt for this purpose, bringing the total debt so authorized to \$435,000,000. The present proposition would raise the state debt limit for this pur-

pose to \$735,000,000.

To summarize, up to now the state of New York has been authorized to lend \$435,000,000 to communities throughout the state Williams, Donald Williams, and Roscoo Cusher visited him.

Miss Emily Davis of East Orange, N. J., has returned home after spending somatime with ber addit education at the Walikili Central School.

Mrs. Ganse Beach.

Mrs. Grace Alsdorf has resumed week-end in New York attending her employment at the home of a state teachers conference there.

Mrs. Pettit's mother, Mrs. Sam Pettit's and del of Staten Island and Miss home of his daughter, Mrs. George N. J., has column and Mrs. Sam Pettit's mother of local people are daily account.

Alfrow H. Small is ill at the column at the room decomption from local taxes all of church hall Wednesday afternoon which adds up to \$1,300,000,000 of the taxpayers' money. Proposition No. 1, 2 and 3 of 1948, if approved will add another \$1,200, on the manse had been completed; a new guest book placed in the vestibule of the church with Rainan Colwell of Union City, Rhinchart Mr. Small, an aged Nr. and Mrs. Albert Buckbee, Mrs. Jansen home Sunday.

Arnold vanlaer, Sr., Maurice Davenport Henry, Houska, and

den Newtonier 1. 1984, or 1985.

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TAYLOR—A Suscerites, N. 1985, and the succession of the success

lieve it is morally wrong to sub-

public housing.

At the 1947 election the public housing subsidy proposition was defeated outside New York city by 8,723 votes and was approved in New York city by a margin of their bones and by real estate. If housing proposition 1, 2, and their homes and pay real estate taxes but those who live in apart-ments and pay rent. Know it or not, the rent estate tax for the average New York family, whether home-owner or apartment dweller, is now \$216 as compared to \$175 nationally. On top of that, Empire State income taxes for the average taxpayer rose 50 per cent last spring and may go still higher next year.

Everybody pays for public housing. There is no escape from higher state taxes when state ex-

ing. There is no escape from higher state taxes when state expenses go up. There is no way to avoid higher real estate taxes on private property when land is removed from the tax rolls to provide sites for making beginning. sets forth in simple language what these three proposals mean.

There follows a concise, clear explanation of each proposition as set forth by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York. I believe both proponents and opponents of public housing must and can afford the kind of multic is the state of New 1918. I believe both proponents and opponents of public housing must agree that these statements are factual and fair.

The propositions No. 1918 and can afford the kind of public housing proposals we are being offered. I, for one, object strongly to paying part of the rem for a family with a \$4,900 yearly income.
That is not to say that I do

not want slums eliminated and decent housing provided for all.

I think the slums of New York state are a disgrace.

There are only two ways to climinate a slum—enforce the sanitary and building codes, or tear it down and rebuild, Bultimore and Philadelphia are folhand, condemns and clears blighted areas, then sells the property for development by private enpi-tal. Both methods would be prac-tical in New York cities. If our building and health codes are not strong enough to force landlords to keep their properties in good served in the din repair and in sanitary condition, ing the meeting.

then those codes can and should be strengthened, 'Our crites al-ready have the power to take and clear shim areas. They can, if they will, sell such property to limited dividend corporations for development. Both of these shan elimination methods would save our taxpayers untold sums

Both, likewise, are the anti-thesis of the socialistic philoso-phy of public housing as we have come to know it in recent years. Yet I for one, would go along with state and locally included public housing providing the au-thorities desired that effectives thorities abandon their efforts to house middle and upper means groups and confine themselves to the erodication of slams and the bousing of those who cannot house themselves decently

Admittedly, this is a complex question. If the voter is success tain when he goes to the pail, he should vote "No" rather than retrain from voting. Blank hallots on propositions such as these are tantamount to approval. No citizen should approve public exwhat the money will hay, Before the question is settled once and for all, veters will have opporfunity at future elections to de-cide for or against public horing on its merits. Meantime, I beliève this year our state public housing officials deserve to be defeated on Propositions I, 2, and 3, I firmly believe they will be defeated if the taxpayers tolly understand the issue and then VOTE.

#### **Booth** to Launch

tler, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter: duct. Cross Is Not Greater, Mrs. Brant and Mrs. William Fox: remarks Commander Charles B. Booth; congregational song, Faith of Op-Pathers: henediction, the Arthur E. Oudemool, paster of the host church.

The hymn, The Cross Is Not Greater, was the composition of Ballington Booth, founder of the Volunteers of America.

Captain and Mrs. Charles Breat are local commander.

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It was founded by the late James A. Phelan and by James R. Cabill. The tatest member of the faully to join the firm is Vindent Cabill, who became associated several months ago after spending eight years with the U. S. Army Air Forces in various capacities. The firm is local dealer for Blue Coal. Tidewater fuel oil, from Fireman stokers, Metropac warm air equip

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Three Die in Crash Akren. O., Nov. 5 (A)-A twin-engined cargo plane crashed in a woods on the edge of the in a woods on the edge of the Akron-Canton Airport last night killing three Cleveland men. The three were identified by Coroner Edward C. Reno as: James R. (Bud) Harrington, 45. operator of Harrington, Inc., Cleveland nir service and former manager of the Marsheld O. manipipal airthe Mansheld, O., municipal air-port, John E. Franklin, 26, of Olmsted Falls, chief pilot for Harrington, Inc. Robert S. Yavano, 27, of Cleveland, a Harrington, Inc., mechanic, The coroner began an investigation today to deter-mine whether engine trouble or had weather was responsible for

#### State Has Snow

Albany, N, Y., Nov. 5 (19)—Snow fell today in parts of New York state, but it was little more than a hint of the real winter stuff. Force reported a light overnight fall. Syracuse and Rochester had snow mixed with rain. An inch was measured vesterday at Woodgate in the Adirondecks, about 25 miles from Utica. In other areas. it metted quickly. The Weather Bureau predicted a few flurries in the eastern and western partions today. Temperatures ranging through the upper 30's to 40 were

Hunter Is Held

Reisterville, Pa., Nov. 5 (P)—A nunter whose blazing shotgun ter-rorized 200 school children was rorred 200 school children was today awaiting a hearing on distorderly conduct and possibly other charges. The hunter, identified by state police as John McKulka, 25, of Keisterville, fired a charge into the side of the school. Then he rose and ferced his way into the building. He lurched from room to room, waving his shotgun, Children screamed and fled the build. iren screamed and fled the build-ng through windows and down

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Woodstock, Nov. 5—The Woodstock basketball club will hold a game Nov. 18 at 7 p. m. at the Town Hall. Announcement of the opposing team will be made at a later date. Manager Grant Gavin supposing the state of the patterns anounces that the Woodstock team will again be under the capable supervision of Walter S. Van Wagonen. The basketball compilitee is composed of Warren Hutty, Bill West and Clarence Snyder.

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Programs Are Planned "Dud" and his portraits were in Woodstock, Nov. 5—A series of three Woodstock winter, concerts will be presented at the Town Hall January 8, February 12, and March 19, 1950. In the past few years, these exceptional musical programs have been growing in popularity as the outstanding Woodstock artists, Inez Caroli, planist; and Dr. Hans J. Cohn, collist bave become familiar to ber had been planning with the years, these exceptional musical programs have been growing in propularity as the outstanding Woodstock artists, Inez Caroli, planist; and Dr. Hans J. Cohn, cellist; have become familiar to Woodstock audiences. In the new series, Miss Alice Smiley, violinist of Mohonk Lake, will be the third member of the trio. Tickets will be distributed by

Tickets will be distributed by committee of 20 persons and may be obtained until further notice at the Woodstock Guld of Craftsmen and the Hilda Lightstone shop.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Nov. 4—Mrs. Grace E. Drake has been visiting her son Eric Drake in Blakely, Ga. Mrs. Drake will return Nove., 9, ifter a three weeks' stay.

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The Woodstock Chess Club held ts weekly meeting to play chess entities as weekly meeting to play chess at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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Adolph Reckeroth. Twelve members were present.
Cornelius V. V. Sewell returned from New York Thursday night after attending the horse show at Madison Squara, Garden with George M. Flard. While at the horse show they met two other Woodstockers, Dr. Paul Perbnan and Peter Whitchead.

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NOTICE THIS THEATRE Next Tues., Wed., Times., Nov. 8-9-10, but will REOPEN Nov. 11-12-18 for the week-end Vri. Sat. Sun.

He wrote his request to a member of the Illustrator's Club and prominent Woodstock artists by received a list of hospital dates in a letter from the American Theatre Wing and a group of about 10 artists went to Titton General the following Ned Chase and William Pachner Thank Service and social was held week. He never saw the major again, as shortly afterwards he was transferred to another post. "Dud" remarked: "What a remarkable person the major must

From that time until late in 1947, he was the backbone of the artist programs sent to Tilton Geneval, Fort Monmouth Station Hospital in New Jersey and the Castle Point Veterans Hospital near Beacon. His record was unique in that he never canceled a show, a frequent occurance with volunteer entertainers, and he never flubbed a portrait.

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In addition to his exceptional ability for catching quick sure likenesses of his subjects, he possesses: another attribute which made his contribution to the hospital programs invaluable. Members of the American Theatre Wing Flospital Committee learned wing Flospital Committee learned and with the way from their axis. early in the war from their experience in sending all kinds of entertainment to the hospitals, that some people were right and that some, although talented, were unsuitable for hospital work "Dud" was so right that he was not only a one-man morale outfit for the patients, but for other artists on the show. His easy manner and hilarious sense of the ridiculous quickly had a tense, nerveus patient laughing and chatting in a relaxed frame One of the problems the The-

atre Wing faced was transportaprovided by the Red Cross. However, where a long trip was involved, it was sometimes difficult to secure a driver who could spare the hours it required. Such was the case when the Pough-keepsie Motor Corps was occa-sionally able to send a car to drive a group from Woodstock to the Castle Point Veterans Hospital. Dud" always kept these charming drivers so highly entertained on the long jaunts, that when word was passed that he was going on the trip, they glad-

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frequently joined the group. At the present time "Dud" is painting in his Woodstock studio, and he is no doubt living a less strenuous existence. There are, however, many who harbor nostalgic memorics of the hectic rush up and down hospital corri-dors in order to cram as much sketching as possible into the allotted hospital visiting hours. But no matter how great the tension it was always relieved by "Dud's"

Artists Win Laurels

Woodstock, Nov. 5—A number of Woodstock's most eminent artists were represented in the American Contemporary Art Association exhibitions on 57th street, New York, which closes today after a showing of three weeks. Of the 4,000 canvasses submitted, only 50 were accepted.

Woodstock, Nov. 5-The annual Thank Service and social was held

informally at the Lutheran Church parsonage, Thursday evening, with an attendance of about 50 people. Sponsored by the Missionary So-giety of the church, Ruth Davis of Phoenicia, spoke emphasizing the need of missions in other lands, as well as the necessity of assisting young people at home.

Village Notes Woodstock, Nov. 5-Mrs. Paul

Periman went to Kingston Hospital Thursday for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil V. Van
Wagouen left today for New York for the week-end and will attend the horse show at Madison Square Garden tonight. William S. Vogel arrived Thursday afternoon to spend the week

end with his family.

Leo Herbert is now associated as prop man with the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company, among them paintings by Howard which is at present playing in Mandel, Ethel Megafan, Fletcher Windsor, Ontario. Mr. Herbert

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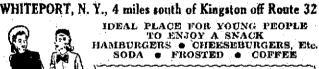
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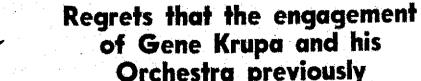
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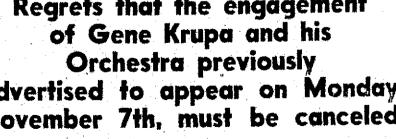
of Gene Krupa and his Orchestra previously advertised to appear on Monday. November 7th, must be canceled.

This cancellation is directly attributable to the fact that the Musicians Union of Kingston, Local No. 215, has insisted that seven additional men must be paid a stand-by fee though they would not play or have anything to do with the presenta-

sicians president, Mr. James Petrillo, and is not normal pro-





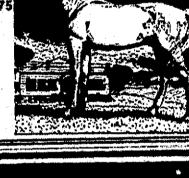


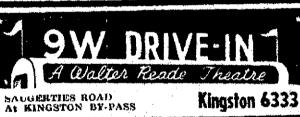


tion of the Gene Krupa Band. This is not the policy of the American Federation of Mu-

cedure with any engagement of this kind.







#### The Weather

New York city and vicinity-



Melville'. Cleared

New York, Nov. 5 471—Frank Melville, 42, of Elmsford, N. Y., who once ran one of the nation's largest radio training schools, was cleared by a federal jury yesterday of a charge of defrauding the Veterans Administration. The government had accused him in a nine-count indictment of padding statements of costs and collecting statements of costs and collecting \$75,000 in over-payments from the V.A. in 1947 and 1948. The jury found him innecent of the charge, Melville was president of the Melville was president of statements of casts and concerning \$75,000 in over-payments from the V.A. in 1947 and 1948. The jury found him innecent of the charge. Melville was president of the Mei-ville Radio Institute, Inc., in New York City, it offered courses in radio technician and radio communication training until it went out of business in August, 1948.

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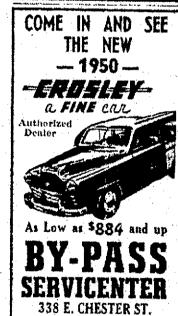
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Sun rises at 6:43 a. m.; sun sets at 4:44 p. m. E.S.T.

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The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 40 degrees.

The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 44 degrees.

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Port Ewen, Nov. 5—Members of Mrs. Mary D. Coniglio as chair; worst airplane crash—the collision of a fighter plane and an eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives. The Civil lision of a fighter plane and an eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives. The Civil lision of a fighter plane and an eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives. The Civil lision of a fighter plane and an eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives. The Civil lision of a fighter plane and an eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives. The Civil lision of a fighter plane and an eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives. The Civil lision of a fighter plane and an eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives. The Civil lision of a fighter plane and an eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives. The Civil lision of a fighter plane and an eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives. The Civil lision of a fighter plane and an eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives. The Civil lision of a fighter plane and an eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives. The Civil lision of a fighter plane and an eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives. The Civil lision of a fighter plane and an eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives. The Civil lision of a fighter plane and an eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives. The Civil lision of a fighter plane and an eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives. The Civil lision of a fighter plane and an eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives. The Civil lision of a fighter plane and an eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives New York city and vicinity—
Generally fair and cooler today, to night and temperature this afternoon upper
40's. Low tonight near 35 in the city, freezing in the suburbs, ifighest Sunday in the suburbs, ifighest Sunday in the suburbs, ifighest Sunday in the work of the suburbs, incrementation of the paper 40's. Moderate to fresh morthwesterly winds today. Fresh morthwesterly winds today. Fresh morthwesterly winds today. Fresh morthwesterly winds today. Fresh morthwesterly winds today in the cloudy and continued cold with a few snow flurries today and tonight Lowes 30 to 35. Sunday and tonight Lowes 30 to 35. Sunday and tonight Lowes 30 to 35. Sunday and continued rather cold.

New York city and vicinity—
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Esopus Council, 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet at the home of Mrs. Konnoth Van Steenburg Thursday, Nav. 10, at 7.30 n. m. 7:30 p. m.
The Port Ewen Drum Corps will

Persons wishing to contribute at 5:30 p. m. for the Clinton Avethe following articles for the vetters at Castle Point for Thanksgiving are requested to send them to Mrs. Vivian Stadt, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, by November 15: Razor blades, cigarettes, stationery, shaving cream, tooth paste and eating

workers course; membership— 19 regular and one justor mem-

service. All are welcome. The Dorcas Society will meet at the

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., pastor— Masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m. All the children of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Sunday school, 8:45 cigarettes, stationery, shaving cream, tooth paste and eating apples.

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 1298, was held this week at the Town of Esopus Auditorium with Mrs. Vivian Stadt, president, presiding. The following reports were given by the respective chairmen: Cancer—19 pounds of white material have been donated; coupons—funds derived from the coupons will go into an emergency fund to purchase blood plasma for needy persons child welfare—\$75 worth of ciothing was donated and approximately \$24.09 for food to be given to families of veterans; Empire State News—three subscriptions were reported; Pan American study—Persons having articles on Ecuador are requested to notify Mrs. Cill; rehabilitation—three bushels of apples have been donated for the veterans at Castle Point—activity—The Auxiliary is sponsoring two bowling teams. Plans also are being formulated More than 487.000 tons of was-

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ers, who hadn't budged for four walked out when the company days. Med out when Union Or- turned down a 10-cent handly New York, Nov. 5 (AP) - A days, filed out when Union Or Brooklyn zipper factory was still ganizer Sol Kramer said they'd have to go. The 51---Including 12 women--are all members of Local down strike was over. Fifty-one 475 of the United Electrical Workcourt orders were handed to 51 ers, the union just expelled from strikers yesterday in a mass the C.I.O. as left wing. The total strikers yesterday in a mass the C.I.O. as left wing. The total process-serving at the National number of employes on strike is Fastener Corp. plant. The work- 180, the union said, It said they

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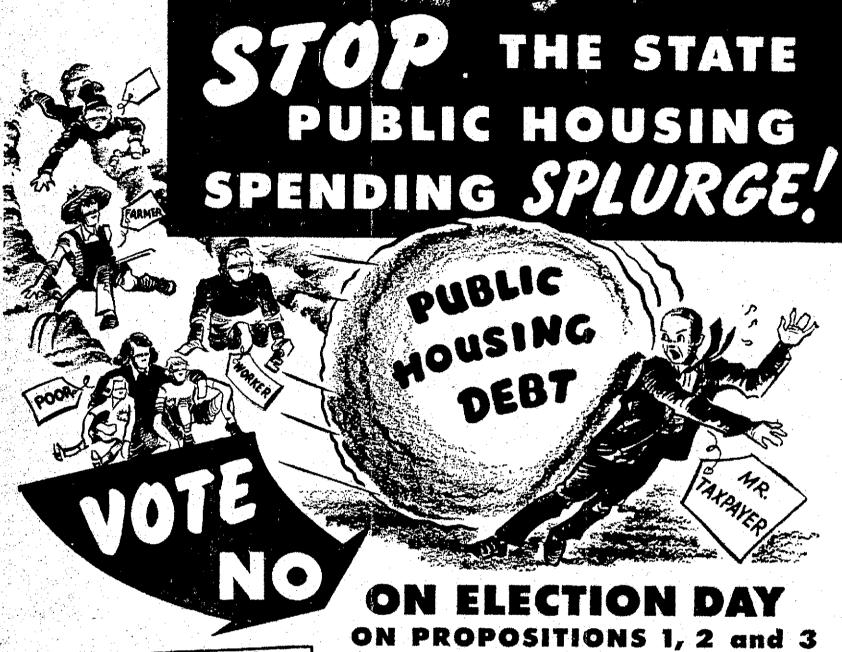
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The propositions and what they would take from Your Pocket

#### PROPOSITION ONE

This provides that the State could, in any one year, enter into new contracts requiring subsidy payments for State Public Housing projects \$2,500,000 instead of the present limit of \$1,500,000 a year.

This is a key proposal and would permit a "speed up" in the spending of your lax dollars, It adds a million to the limit of the "gift" subsidies the State may hand out annually to FINANCE and PAY FOR projects built with your tax dollars.

#### PROPOSITION TWO

This would boost from \$13,000,000 to \$25,-000,000 the amount of annual subsidies to be made available by State taxpayers for State Public Housing, every year-for 50 years.

This one has a real catch in it. It fails to explain that these subsidies—every dollar of them-must be matched by local communities that enter into State Housing program contracts. The doubling of the subsidy layout boosts the limit for any single year to \$50,000,000—instead of the \$25,000,000 limit supposedly fixed by the proposition.

Thus, over a 50-year period the cost of subsidizing the State Public Housing program could reach the astronomical sum. of \$2,500,000,000.

#### PROPOSITION THREE

This would authorize an increase in the State debt of \$300,000,000 for State Public Housing. This would be added to the \$435,000,000 already authorized for such purposes since 1938,

This one is quite clear, it proposes to swell the "pork" in the Public Housing "pork barrel" building fund to the \$735,000,000 mark. This will give the Public Housers a further lease on life AT YOUR EXPENSE.

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# END THE PUBLIC HOUSING FARCE!

Spending goes on, but the slums still stand

date) to the municipalities of the State. So far, 53 projects have been built, are under construction, or have been approved.

Then the State gives the local authority most of the money to pay it back, over a term of 50 years. A total of \$650,000,000 is authorized for that.

Then the local government must "match" the State "gift", by cash or tax exemption. That is another \$650,-000,000.

This permits tenants to live in public housing at half-rent or less. What the public housing tenant does not pay, the taxpayer must. There is no magic

#### The Public Housers Want More!

But that's not enough to satisfy the professional public housers. At the General Election, there will be three "Housing Propositions" to vote on.

Housing Propositions 1, 2, and 3 will let the State lend \$300,-

How Public Housing Works 000,000 more and give away The State lends money (\$435,- \$12,000,000 additional each 000,000 has been authorized to year for 50 years to pay it back, and require \$12,000,000 a year in local tax exemption for the same number of years.

> The total cost to New York State taxpayers will come to an additional \$1,200,000,000... This would make the grand total —present and potential—\$2.5 billion.

> This probably would not be so bad if (1) it really cleared slums or (2) housed the poor or (3) increased the supply of housing. But it does none of these.

- 1. The slums we still have.
- 2. Families with incomes up to \$4,900 are accepted, but the needlest can't
- 3. Houses are being built as fast as labor and material permit. Public housing contracts merely drain material and labor from private

VOTE"NO" on PROPOSITIONS 1, 2 and 3 How to Vote "NO" in the Voting Booth



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